



Los Angeles

THE ANTI-CLEVELAND FACTIONS ARE MAKING A HARD PARTISAN FIGHT AT CHICAGO.

SANTA FE'S SANTA MONICA LINE WAS FORMALLY OPENED FOR TRAVEL YESTERDAY.

ELEVENTH YEAR. SIXTEEN PAGES. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1892. 4:25 O'CLOCK A. M. PRICE: SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS BY THE WEEK, 3 CENTS.

AMUSEMENTS. NEW LOS ANGELES THEATRE. H. C. WATT, Manager. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY. GREAT BILLIARDS OF LAUGHTER! **FRANK DANIELS** LAUGHS! SCREAMS! SHOUTS! ROARS! **LITTLE PUCK!** No better evidence of Frank Daniels' popularity on this coast could be desired than the fact that he played Little Puck in this city eight weeks over \$50,000.—San Francisco Chronicle. SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW, 10 A. M.

STANDARD PIANOS. IT HAS SIMPLY BEEN IMPOSSIBLE FOR US TO GET ENOUGH. **KIMMEL** **PHAM** **BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE** 103 North Spring St. AMUSEMENTS. NEW LOS ANGELES THEATRE. H. C. WATT, Manager. THREE NIGHTS ONLY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 24, 25. The Favorite Comedian, **FRANK** **THEATRE PARK** **NEW VIENNA BUFFET** **TURKISH BATHS**

LINE DRAWN.

Democratic Forces are Marched for Battle.

Strength of the Presidential Candidates Becoming Known.

Cleveland's Hopes Depend on Three Doubtful Delegations.

Gorman and Morrison Coming Well to the Front as Possibilities—Tammany's Sphinx-like Attitude Bothers Cleveland's Boomer.

By Telegram to the Times. CHICAGO, June 18.—[By the Associated Press.] The opening of the convention week will find the lines of battle closely drawn and every candidate seemingly assured of the exact strength with which he will enter the contest. The chief uncertainty will be as to the action of Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky. Should these States cast their solid support for Cleveland on the first ballot, there is little doubt he would receive the two-thirds vote for a nomination, but should these States cast their full strength for favorite sons, the probabilities of Cleveland's nomination on the opening ballot will be very remote indeed.

Congressman Springer of Illinois is urging, in the interest of expediency, that the Illinois delegation vote for John M. Palmer on the first ballot and continue the efforts on behalf of the Illinois leader until a nomination is reached. Henry Watterson is understood to be laboring with the Kentucky delegation in an effort to secure the solid vote of the State for Carlisle, and the Democratic leaders of these three States are endeavoring to arrange a conference of delegates, at which it will be mutually agreed that the nomination of Cleveland is inexpedient, and the 104 votes which he might otherwise receive from these States will be distributed among favorite sons in the opinion of the delegates. It is the opinion of the delegates that if the forty-eight votes of Illinois are cast for Cleveland on the first ballot it would result in such enthusiasm as to effect his nomination. For this reason every resource known to modern politics is being brought to bear by the different factions to control the influence of the delegation.

GORMAN AND MORRISON DOOMS. Two booms which blossomed today caused considerable anxiety to the Cleveland leaders tonight. The Gorman and Morrison booms, and there is no doubt that the friends of both gentlemen are laboring assiduously to bring them into the contest on compromise candidates. Gorman, of course, could get the solid vote of the Maryland delegation, and it is assumed that he would receive substantial support from various Southern delegations. Morrison appears to be principally urged by delegates from Kentucky, Arkansas and Texas. The proposition to vote for Palmer whenever the nomination of Cleveland appears inexpedient, finds no support in the opinion of the delegates. The Tammany organization of New York stands impassable as a sphinx, warning by its very attitude the Democracy of the Nation against the selection of a Presidential candidate from the Empire State. The much-hoped-for harmony between the two New York factions shows no sign of realization, and the most sanguine Cleveland enthusiasts are forced to admit that the utterance of any assurance that they will support the Presidential ticket in the event of Cleveland's nomination. It is this particular situation in the great pivotal State which causes the anti-Cleveland people to cry out against the expediency of the ex-President's nomination, but in view of the recent decision of the Supreme Court of Michigan on the electoral law, and the fact that the Democracy of Kansas probably endorse the People's ticket, Cleveland's adherents say he can be elected without the Empire State.

CAMPBELL'S PECULIAR POSITION. The friends of ex-Gov. Campbell of Ohio, having in mind McKinley and the Republican convention, are somewhat alarmed over the proposition to make him permanent chairman. They think it would put him in an embarrassing position should his name become prominent for the Presidential nomination. They want him to take his place quietly in the delegation and await the drift of events.

EX-GOV. CAMPBELL ARRIVED TONIGHT, and when questioned as to the situation in the Ohio delegation said that one-third of the delegation are for Cleveland to the death, one-third favors him, and one-third is against him. The subject of a favorite son is not to be considered unless Cleveland is beaten.

CLEVELAND MEN BECOME AGGRESSIVE. Chairman Fairchild, of the New York contesting delegation, has written a letter to Calvin S. Brice, chairman of the national committee, demanding seats for the delegates and alternates selected by the Syracuse convention. This is the first formal step to contest the right of the regular delegation to seats. A big box was carried up to the Cleveland headquarters this morning. Hon. E. E. Anderson said the box contained protests against Hill and the snap convention.

There are 200,000 names signed to them. It is the biggest protest ever presented to any representative body. The names are the rolls are lists of solid citizens of New York. We will show the convention that the greatest outrage ever perpetrated on American citizens was done at the February meeting of the Hill majority. We know Hill is not the choice of the people of New York and Grover Cleveland is. As a result of last evening's conference of Cleveland leaders they express the greatest confidence as to the ultimate success of the Cleveland ticket. It is manifest that the aggressive attitude assumed by the forces of Hill, Boies, Gray and others has somewhat checked the Cleveland enthusiasm, and it is beginning to be felt that perhaps after all the Cleveland ticket is not so certain as the regular two-thirds on first ballot.

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Emmons Blaine, the son of ex-Secretary Blaine, died suddenly at Chicago. Montana Bay and Yo Tambien captured the Garfield Derby at Chicago. It is doubted at Washington whether Depew will enter the Cabinet. German and Austrian diplomacy is seeking to break up the Franco-Russian Alliance. More outrages have been committed on missionaries in China. Bismarck received several great ovations on his journey to Vienna. A Los Angeles inmate of the Stockton insane asylum committed suicide. A letter from Senator Hill favoring silver has been made public. Reports of cyclone damage in Minnesota are said to have been exaggerated. Soldiers in Montana are reported to have made an unprovoked attack on citizens.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

California is to be represented in the Department building at the World's Fair. A peculiar bill-poster again in trouble. The unfortunate Colopols again defeated by the Angels after an exciting game. A neighborhood terrorized by a "Peeping Tom."

THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Des Moines (Iowa), June 18.—As there seems to be a misunderstanding as to the time and place for the meeting of the Republican National Committee to effect a permanent organization, the Associated Press is authorized by Mr. Clarkson, temporary chairman, to say that the meeting will be held at Washington, at the Arlington Hotel Monday, June 27, beginning at 11 o'clock a.m.

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LOCKPORT (N. Y.), June 18.—A special from Niagara Falls says that delegates to the Democratic convention interviewed by an Associated Press reporter showed preferences as follows: Cleveland, 70; Hill, 4; uncertain, 1. The delegates were from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Idaho Men Undecided.

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Cyrus W. Field Very Ill.

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Red rice that cost \$40 for 500
pounds is now sold for \$25. The rice
is of the best quality, and is sold
in bulk or in small quantities. It
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.
The partnership heretofore exist-
ing between J. H. Kestner and Charles
Kestner, known as the Kestner Man-
ufacturing Company, is hereby dissolved.
The business of the company is con-
tinued by Charles Kestner, who will
be responsible for all debts of the
company, and will receive all the
profits of the company.

THE NEW HALL FRUIT DRIER
will open about July 1, and camping
and extra effort will be made to secure
the best fruit. For particulars, address
A. S. NEWLY, 210
Box 107, Los Angeles.

RING UP 628 FOR FURNITURE
and piano moving, or baggage de-
livered to any address. Call on
M. R. CHESBROUGH, stand, Third
and Main.

THE PROF. LEON BALLOON CO.
Assembles, makes, anywhere, with
or without parachute jump, call on
Leon Balloon Co., 223 N. Main.

BALLOON ASCENSION ENGAGE-
ments. Balloons, parachutes, jumps
by gentlemen. For terms and rates
address BALLOON CO., office
223 N. Main.

LOS ANGELES CASTLE NO. 21.
Knights and Gentlemen. Meetings
every Sunday, 8 p.m., at 208 N. Main. By
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LADIES' AND GENTS' HATS
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FORNIA STRAW WORKS, 204 N. Main.

J. P. MORRILL, M.D., ELCTRICI-
an. 311 W. SEVENTH ST. Con-
sultation free.

GEORGE CASTVAY, MAGNETIC
Healer. 311 W. SEVENTH ST. Office
hours 10 to 12.

BLACKMAN, 403 S. SPRING.
Furniture stores cleaned and repaired;
also upholstering.

NEW AND SECOND HAND BOOKS
FOWLER & COLWELL, 111 W. 2d St.

BOARD YOUR HORSES AND GET
your money at N. H. STABLE.

CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES.
ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL)
Rev. Adams and Figueroa are cele-
brating the Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m.
morning prayer, litany and sermon at 11
a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Church
congregations visiting Los Angeles are
cordially invited to attend. Seats free.
Venue closed. Rev. B. W. Taylor, rec-
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SIMPSON'S M. E. CHURCH, 734 S.
Hope st. 11 a.m. anniversary of the
Woman's Home Missionary Society of
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Kilgus. 7:30 p.m. Forester's anniversary.
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IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN
Church, 10th and Pearl sts. The
pastor, Rev. Dr. Chas. H. Smith, is
conducting services, and welcome the new
members. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a
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day service, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30
a.m. P. C. H. Stewart, preaching, 7:30
p.m. By Rev. J. H. Stewart, preaching,
Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Strangers cordially
invited.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, COR.
Hill and Third sts. Rev. J. L. Thom-
son, pastor. Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday evening
gospel, 7:30 p.m. Subject, Sunday morning,
Christian Education.

THERE WILL BE SERVICES AT
the Tent on Downey avenue, near
the intersection of the street, on
Saturday, June 19. All invited.

CHRIST CHURCH, COR. PICO AND
Flower sts. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30
p.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Rev. Thos.
W. Hanks, D.D., rector.

SOCIETY NOTICES.
READ THIS - ALL OLD AND NEW
members of the American Protective
League of Boston, Mass., are notified to be
at the annual meeting of the league, to be
held at 7:30 p.m., a public installation and
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SPIRITUALITY - THE SOCIETY
of Spiritualists meets at 7:30 p.m. at
208 N. Main st. Free and free ticket
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Mrs. Walsch, subject, "Brotherhood of Man."
Admission free.

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Free admission at 7:30.

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F. R. Beaman.

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WANTS.

Help Wanted - Female.
WANTED - A WOMAN OVER 28, to
fill a position that requires energy and
perseverance. Good salary. Address R. J. TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED - LESSONS IN SPANISH.
(Castilian) by a gentleman evening;
Spanish required. Address J. M. 3 TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED - SALESLADY, GOVERN-
ment, nurse, seamstress, etc. 314
E. Main St. No. 314, Spring.

WANTED - A SMALL GIRL, ABOUT 10
or 12 years old to look after two chil-
dren. Call on Mrs. J. M. 3 TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED - GOOD HELP AT HOSTON
FEMALE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 219
W. Fourth.

WANTED - APPRENTICES, CUTTING,
trimming and designing, at 103 ARCADE
ST.

WANTED - GIRL TO DO GENERAL
housework. Call on Mrs. J. M. 3 TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED - A NURSE GIRL, APPLY TO
MRS. I. H. NEWTON, 365 Loma Drive.

WANTED - GIRLS TO LEARN DRESS-
making. 624 S. GRAND AVE.

Help Wanted - Male and Female.
WANTED - YOU TO SAVE TIME AND
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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
PUBLISHERS OF THE
Los Angeles Daily Times, the Sunday Times, and the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror.
H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
WM. A. SPALDING, Vice-President. MARIAN OTIS, Secretary.
ALBERT MCFARLAND, Treasurer.
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Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter.

Production to American Industries!
Encouragement to American capital!
American commerce and honest money!
Security to American homes!
A free ballot and a fair count!
Reciprocity and the Old Flag!

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

For President,
BENJ. HARRISON.....of Indiana.
For Vice-President,
WHEELER REID.....of New York.

Mrs. MONTANA has presented to the Los Angeles Park Commission an antelope, which she raised as a pet. It is to be domiciled at the Seventh Street Park. The Commissioners will secure a mate for it, if possible, and then like the New York Alderman with his gonolous, "let nature take its course."

The Iowa State Register observes that the nomination of Mr. Reid marks anew the growth and influence of the "fourth estate," the press. This profession today leads to political power and influence. It has become the competitor of that other noble profession, the law, in this respect. No man have more occasion to study the problems of political life than the men who are daily engaged in the discussion of such topics.

The Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald publishes in caps several times upon its editorial page the following: "The mission of the solid South is to preserve the purity of the Caucasian blood and the supremacy of the white race." Whereat a carping contemporary observes that, had the Democratic party of the "solid South" started in earlier to "preserve the purity of the Caucasian blood," the present mixture might have been handled more easily.

The Chicago Inter Ocean says that in the recent storm which did so much damage to that city, "the clouds seemed to settle down to the very streets, and, like a cloud-burst in the mountains, poured forth a fury of hail and rain." Chicago is a fine place to make money in, but to get the cream of life, the wealthy Chicagoan has to come to Southern California to spend it. Ask "Joe" Medill and "Andy" McNally!

The death of Emmons Blaine at Chicago yesterday may or may not be a sequence of the recent struggle at Minneapolis, in which he took a deep interest. It shows how disaster is prone to follow disappointment. The sympathies of the entire country will go out to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine, whose recent afflictions have been sore and many. Within a single year they have lost three children—Mrs. Coppinger, Walker Blaine and now Emmons Blaine. Three remain to them.

Now that the Governor has decided not to call a special session of the Legislature to patch up the defect in the county government law, there seems no way out for the embarrassed counties, but to follow the example of Tulare county and take the bull by the horns. The supervisors of that county will employ all the extra deputies required to compile their great register and depend on the passage of an enabling act by the next Legislature to sanction the expenditure. Without doubt such an act will be passed, especially if the counties generally take this step. It would never do to have an entire county disfranchised for lack of a great register.

The San Francisco Examiner fires this well-deserved blast at the Pacific Mail's latest effort to secure another slice of Federal patronage.

The bill to give the Pacific Mail steamer China an American registry has received a favorable report in Congress. This was not deserved, and the bill should get no farther. The China is not a particularly desirable addition to the American merchant marine, and if she was there is no reason why the Pacific Mail should be allowed to use her to break into the Federal treasury. The ship is known as an expensive vessel to run, and is not especially fast. The Pacific Mail Company does not need the inducement of American registry for this vessel to bring it to have its vessels built here, after American yards, it would draw \$500,000 a trip under the Ocean Mail Service Act, but the subsidy it is getting from the Transcontinental Association for its part in the conspiracy to keep up transcontinental freight rates and deprive San Francisco of the oriental trade should be enough to content it. It is hardly in a position to demand favors of the people.

The dispatch announcing that the decision of the Supreme Court of Michigan sustaining the minor election law ("Michiganizing" the State) is manifestly in error when it says: "This will give the Democrats ten electoral votes in Michigan." It has never been claimed that more than three or four Congress districts in the State are Democratic, and as each district will choose its own Presidential elector, the chances are that the Democrats will get three or four votes and the Republicans six or seven. The two electors-at-large will undoubtedly go to the Republicans. The case is to be appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, but the chances are not very flattering for a reversal, inasmuch as the present decision is by a court composed of three Republicans and two Democrats, and it is unanimous. It is not probable either that the matter will be decided by the Supreme Court of the United States before the November election. So we might as well put Michigan down in our table of estimates as Republican 6, Democratic 4.

the American people would be so fatuous and foolishly as to invite that sort of thing.

One result of introducing the manufacture of tin plate in the United States is that American inventive genius is directed toward the processes employed. Another result sure to follow, and which seems to have been started already, is the invention of labor-saving machinery, materially cheapening the manufacture. This is a bridge that has carried us over in many industries—notably those which have to do with iron and steel—and has made the country an exporter instead of an importer in many lines of production.

A machine for the manufacture of tin plate has just been put into successful operation by the American Tin Plate Machine and Manufacturing Company at the corner of Twenty-first street and Washington avenue, Philadelphia. The machine is the invention of Samuel Y. Buckman of that city, who began building it about a year ago. He met with the usual delays which stand in the way of inventors, but all difficulties have at last been overcome, and the machine, it is claimed, has been turning out tin plate, a grade of tin plate, for several days. A feature of this machine is that it turns out the plate in a long roll, making a perfect look of the sheets, and in the process of tinning this is so soldered together by the tin and lead saturating the seams that it is impossible to tear these seams apart or for any tinner to solder them and give the same strength. Within ten years the United States may be exporting tin plate to Wales, as it is now sending cutlery to Sheffield.

The Sacramento Bee thus speaks of the Mills revival meetings just concluded in that city:

It is not for us to assert what good they have done, nor whether the souls that have been saved will be productive of many new and vigorous plants in the garden of the Lord. But this we do desire to state: that revivalists of the Mills pattern should be encouraged by all classes of people, no matter what their religious faith may be, to do their best for the redemption of a great sea of unfaith. Mr. Mills came here a Christian, and he leaves a gentleman. He did not, before he had been here, give a promiscuous backward and sacrilegious buffoon, nor depart a contemptible and convicted liar. He did not proceed to abuse the people of Sacramento, to sneer at the chastity of our women, and to shriek out that our little girls who attend school are beer guzzlers and debauchees. He did not, before he had been here, denounce the city as the vilest hell-hole he had ever seen, and declare that Sodom and Gomorrah were capitals of cleanliness and chastity in comparison. In fine, he did not commence to lie and to backbite the moment he opened his mouth, but he impressed all his hearers with an idea—somehow new to many of them—that a modern revivalist can be an earnest and a sincere gentleman, that his Christianity does not vitiate his reason, and that he may have an oblique reference to Sam Jones.

ALBERT A. POPE, who has for some time been advocating the building of better roads throughout Massachusetts, and who has been remarkably successful in the work, has now taken hold of the question of the improvement of the roads of the entire United States, and is making an effort to have a road department at the Chicago World's Fair. To interest the people in this matter Mr. Pope has sent out an open letter to all the prominent public men in each State, calling their attention to the fact that with all the exhibits at the great exposition, as they are classified in the official programme, there is no section devoted to the exhibit of road work, although there is plenty of room in the exhibition for the tools that are necessary in the work. Mr. Pope now proposes to memorialize Congress and will show that, while every person in the country is taxed for the purpose of supplying good roads, but a small portion of the money thus raised is used in a proper manner.

It is now pretty well determined that the Democratic contest at Chicago next week will be Cleveland against the field. There is also one point of similarity between Cleveland's chances and those of President Harrison at Minneapolis. He must obtain the nomination on the first ballot or his hope of obtaining it at all will be very slim. Taking into consideration the circumstances all the way round, our opinion is that Cleveland will be the candidate of the Democratic party. Hill's friends are not making a vigorous or aggressive fight, and there is no other man in the anti-Cleveland wing who seems to have even as much strength as Hill. If the contest at the polls settles down to the same complexion as that of the last election, the same men and the same issues opposing each other, it will undoubtedly be a closely contested battle, but there is no reason why the Republicans should not be again successful if they buckle down to the fray in good style.

The last days of June bring to a close the most remarkable year in the history of the commerce of the United States. For the first time since we have been a nation the total value of our exports goes above the billion dollar line, and takes ten figures to give the enormous total. The total exports of the year will reach about \$1,020,000,000 in value. Nor are our imports much behind this, as they will aggregate about \$835,000,000. This gives a total for our foreign trade of over \$1,850,000,000. We have sold over a hundred million dollars' worth more than in any previous year, and the balance of trade in our favor will be nearly \$200,000,000.

BRIEFLY TOLD.
The increase of population in France during the last five years has amounted to only one-half of 1 per cent.
It is estimated that there are less than 10,000 paupers in the Japanese Empire with its population of 27,000,000.
The Italians invented the term influenza in the seventeenth century, and attributed the disease to the influence of certain planets.
In the Faroe Islands it is believed that on every night the souls of the dead appear to human forms and dance on the beach. But if they lose their seakins they may they cannot resume the shapes of dead.

The entrance of a bee into a cottage is in many places deemed a certain sign of death, and if a swarm of bees alight on a dead tree there will be a death within a year. In Yorkshire there is a custom of inviting bees to the funeral.

POLITICAL POINTS

Luckily for Hill he made no speeches in South Carolina, and that State will probably give him a few votes in the Chicago convention.
Sam Small will run for Congress on the Protection ticket in Georgia. His vote will be like his name, with a "P" for the first "S." (Toledo Blade.)
The gentlemen who are so bitterly opposed to Harrison have one chance left. Maybe he won't accept the nomination. Now don't laugh, please. (Oakland Times.)
Gen. W. H. L. Barnes of San Francisco is out of politics, altogether, declaring in a letter to the Republican State Central Committee that he will not reconsider his decision.

Bales of Iowa seem to be the only Democratic that has a delegation solid behind him and no contests. Besides that, he is said to be the second choice of Tammany. (Chicago Inter Ocean.)
Gen. Dan Sickles has been heard from again. He says the New York delegates to the Chicago convention will stand by Hill till he freezes over. There is apt to be a cold snap in Chicago about June 25.
During the last nine months there has been a falling off in the export of \$8,000,000 and an increase of exports to the amount of \$120,000,000. The new tariff law is now doing its own talking. The Los Angeles Times, which was one of the most aggressive advocates of Blaine, now stands on the broad platform that principles are greater than men, and accords a hearty support to the national ticket. The Times is too broad gauge to sue when the issue of protection to American industry is at stake. (Fresno Republican.)

CURRENT HUMOR

Mrs. J. Brown Stone. After all, the plumber who was working for us is a very satisfactory man. Mr. Stone. Yes, he fills the bill.
Teacher. Tommy Figg, what is the meaning of that? Tommy. It's when a man talks sassy, like a truck-driver. (Indianapolis Journal.)
She. Darling, you doubt me that you hate to have me go away to the seashore? He. No, that's not it—but I'm not sure of myself. (New York Herald.)
"Why, Jackson, this isn't a kind of a house I suppose you would build." "No, I'm rather surprised myself—but the architect is very well satisfied." (Tid-Bits.)
Earnest young woman. My friend, don't you want to become a member of my Sunday school class? My friend. No, no! Me got plenty wife at home. (Chicago Tribune.)
Miss (writing a letter for her maid). Miss, that pen is bad, I haven't got a dictionary 'n' you please excuse bad spelling and writin'. (Judy.)
Church worker. And how did you like the singing of the choir? (Visiting stranger). (Anxious to be polite). Well, the members didn't allow their efforts to be diverted by the mere mechanical accuracy of the organ. (New York Tribune.)

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. U. S. Grant, it is said, will pass most of the summer at Cranston's, West Point.
D. A. Winslow of Westfield, Vt., has just completed fifty years of service in the church, most of the time as choir leader or organist.

Thomas A. Edison says that he became deaf as the result of a playful sport lifting him by the ears from a railroad train. This was when Thomas was a newsboy.
Carl Schurz has leased the country place of Grosvenor P. Lowry at Potomac Heights, Md., and intends to make it his permanent place of residence.
The wife of Secretary Elihu has founded and endowed a home for poor children at Deer Park, Md., having become deeply impressed with the need of such an institution.

Mr. Blaine's cousin, J. W. Blaine, who owns valuable copper mines in Canada and is otherwise well-to-do, has so strong a resemblance physically and facially to the distinguished Secretary of State that he is frequently mistaken for him.
Prof. David Swine, Chicago's famous preacher, was at college in Ohio with Benjamin Harrison and Wheelwright. He was born and spent his youth in the same town with our other great men, "on a farm."

FOREIGN NOTABLES

The Earl of Londale is the most prominent patron of prize-fighting in England, and he is also a patron of thirty-eight clubs.
The Grand Duke Charles Theodore has a big practice as an amateur oculist at Meran and his reception and operating rooms are crowded with patients, whom he treats free of charge.

Mr. Wagon Vacker, Dutch journalist and novelist, whose pen name is "Vosmeer de Spie," started from Holland to make a tour of the United States. He will be accompanied by C. Udgren, a Swedish journalist, and Dr. Riggs, a Swedish physician, who will be his traveling companion.

Mr. Stead, the aggressive London editor, has organized a conference of "pastors and Christian electors" to systematically oppose the candidacy of Parliamentary nominees whose names have been already placed on the ballot. There are two or three such candidates now standing.

The young King of Spain is already beginning to exhibit some very royal—and human—traits. When he can get what he wants he flies into a rage, just like the dead and gone royalists that history tells us of. And though he is only six years of age, he is trying hard to raise a masterpiece of the writing of the late Mr. Gladstone. The young King of Spain is already beginning to exhibit some very royal—and human—traits.

WOMAN'S WORLD

Mrs. Lease, the howling woman of Kansas, who was a great heretic last fall, has become converted and joined the Campbellite Church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks is conducting an extensive foundry and locomotive-building establishment at Dunkirk, N. Y., which turns out a locomotive a day. Mrs. Brooks is a Maine woman.

Mrs. Brooks, who died very recently, was the woman of whom Ruskin said in his "Proserpina" that when he saw her first he felt and understood what an influence a woman's beauty can exercise.

A medical authority has arisen to direct attention to the theory that more women sin through under-eating than through over-eating, and that all women sin in not distributing their food properly.
There is a curious insurance company in Sweden, called the "Danmark." Young girls may enroll themselves, and by paying a small sum periodically, become entitled to a regular allowance from the company at and after the age of 40 if they remain unmarried.
It was somewhat appropriate that the first woman's vote cast in Kentucky should have been on a question of water supply. Miss Mary Harwood, a pretty young school teacher, was the lady who broke the ice. And she didn't do it at a three-fingered lot box.
The dress worn by Mrs. Warner Miller on the occasion of her recent presentation at court was a gown of a dove's eye satin, of course in princess and draped over a petticoat of white satin, both being embroidered with crystals and pearls. The train was of yellow satin, brocaded in faint shades of blue.

TO HEAD OFF FRANCE.

German Diplomacy Trying to Win Over the Czar.
The Triple Alliance Dreads Salisbury's Downfall in England.

Bismarck and the Kaiser Still Far from a Reconciliation.

The Ex-Chancellor Receives Immense Popular Orations While on His Way to Vienna—Gladstone on the Ulster Movement.

By Telegram to the Times.

Berlin, June 18.—[Copyright, 1892, by the New York Associated Press.] The leading topic of conversation in court and diplomatic circles is the project for a conference between the Czar and Emperor Francis Joseph. It is understood that the conference was first suggested by Emperor William at the recent meeting between himself and the Czar at Kiel. Communications between the latter two since then promise to result in the extension of a formal invitation by the Czar to Emperor Francis Joseph to take part this autumn in an imperial hunting expedition in Spala, Poland. The utmost importance is attached to the arrangements as tending to modify the Russian entente with France.

The West Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, Bismarck's new organ in Cologne, denies that any overtures looking to a reconciliation have been made by either Emperor William or Bismarck. The paper adds that it is the Prince's enemies who ought to ask pardon before the Emperor and the Czar. The internal history of the events which led to Bismarck's retirement cannot be revealed now, but all preparations have been taken to prevent the future passing of an incorrect judgment.

The government is watching with keenest interest the developments in the approaching elections in England. Its sympathies are altogether with the Conservatives, as it is known the advent of Gladstone to power would be directly against the interest of the dreadnought. King Humbert is especially concerned as a Gladstone victory would imperil the entente with Lord Salisbury on the cooperation of English and Italian fleets against the French under certain contingencies.

Official statistics collected by trade associations in various towns in Germany have created a bad impression as to the condition of the workingmen. The statistics will be a powerful weapon for the Socialist propaganda.

In consequence of the McKinley Bill Johann Hoff, the famous malt extract manufacturer, is about to open a factory in New York.

Wolff Kallischer, a citizen of San Francisco, who was arrested for *lese majeste*, has died in poverty. Dr. Vonrottenburg, secretary to the chancellor, gave a dinner last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Montgomery of Portland, Or. Among the guests were William Walter Phelps, the American Minister, and Baron von Schenk.

MORE OUTRAGES IN CHINA.

Missionaries Attacked by a Mob—The Authorities Powerless.

Vancouver (B. C.), June 18.—[By the Associated Press.] Mail advices by the Empress of Japan state that the anti-foreign policy is again manifesting itself in the Yang-tse-Kiang Valley and a renewal of outrages is probable. The literati, who are fired with intense hatred, are stirring the popular prejudice against foreigners by malignant falsehoods and in many instances the imperial forces are being sent to suppress the mob and to protect the missionaries.

In China two ladies, missionaries of the Church of England, were insulted and ordered to depart. They escaped to the chief magistrate's house, where the mob surrounded and the frightened magistrate sent the ladies away.

The Ki-Ning mission hospital and dispensary were wrecked, and Dr. Riggs was dragged out by four soldiers ostensibly sent by the local mandarin to protect the place. Riggs made his way out amid a shower of bricks, stones and sticks. Not satisfied, however, the mob tried to throw him into a vat of liquid. He escaped with his clothes torn to rags, and his watch and chain gone. The native teachers and students were robbed of all their possessions.

Bismarck Starts for Vienna.
Berlin, June 18.—Bismarck started from Friedrichsruhe for Vienna today to attend the wedding of his son Herbert. A great crowd at the Berlin station gave him a tremendous ovation.

When Bismarck arrived at Dresden tonight an immense crowd greeted him at the station, the burgomaster presenting an address of welcome. Bismarck responded and thanked the people, and alluded gratefully to the valued assistance given him by the King of Saxony in bringing about the unity of Germany. A monster torchlight procession was formed later and marched past Bismarck's hotel.

Gladstone on the Ulster Movement.
London, June 18.—Gladstone, speaking at a gathering of non-conformists at Clapham today, said it was certain that the good sense of the Ulster men would utterly repudiate Salisbury's incendiary documents. Gladstone denied having uttered the declaration imputed to him that the Protestants of Ulster were fools or rogues. There was no evidence to show that afterhome rule was gained for Ireland advantage would be taken of this fact to establish the Catholic Church in the country.

Italy Stopped Up for Nothing.
Rome, June 18.—The Tribunal, commenting upon the story from Seattle, Wash., that four Italian laborers had been lynched for killing a foreman, urges the government to make inquiry, and if it is proved to be another wanton attack on Italians, to make the strongest protest to the Government of the United States.

ATTACKED BY SOLDIERS.

An Encounter Between Troops and Montana Ranchers.

OMAHA (Neb.), June 18.—[By the Associated Press.] A special to the Bee from Buffalo, Wyo., says: "A telegram to the Sheriff from Sugg says that Sugg was attacked last night by fifteen or sixteen soldiers. Two soldiers were killed and one citizen wounded. Help is requested for the citizens." The telegram was signed by Frank Morris, a Deputy Sheriff; Jack Bell, the Marshal; and Howe, justice of the peace. Later information by courier says that the soldiers fired without warning. The object of the attack is unknown."

THE LATE CYCLONE.

Minnesota Reports Exaggerated—The Havoc Around Quebec.
WINNEBAGO (Minn.), June 18.—[By the Associated Press.] Reports of loss of life and property in the late cyclone in this vicinity are greatly exaggerated. No one was killed within fifteen miles of this city, and only one house was demolished within five miles of here. No children were killed in the schoolhouse at Sherburne. Twelve were hurt, nine seriously. A passenger from Wells says that only three were killed in that neighborhood. Every point in the path of the storm has been heard from. The conservative estimate puts the number killed at five instead of fifty, as at first. The loss of property is not nearly so great as at first reported.

New York, June 18.—A dispatch from Actonville, Quebec, says that the destruction by the recent storm there was very great. Sixty houses and a number of barns were destroyed. Three children were killed and eight persons dangerously hurt. One can drive miles without seeing a house unharmed. The condition of the homeless people is really pitiful. The loss to crops is very heavy.

A Democratic Delegate Murdered.
MEMPHIS (Tenn.), June 18.—Judge John Bright Morgan of Hernando, Miss., was shot dead this morning on an Illinois Central train on his way to Memphis by Lawyer Henry Foster. Morgan was a delegate to the Chicago convention. He was talking with a man named Morgan and Foster quarrelled over a lawsuit in which they were opposing counsel. Two weeks ago Foster had a difficulty with Morgan's son, hearing of which Morgan gave Foster a caning. They did not meet until this morning. Foster boarded the train at Alden and shot Morgan twice without uttering a word. He then surrendered to an officer at the next station.

Foreign Strikers in Control.
MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.), June 18.—A special to the Journal from Duluth says: "At the Minnesota iron mines near Tower 1400 men are on a strike and the mining shafts are filling with water. The strikers have possession of the engine and pumps and are drunk and ugly. On Thursday 300 Finlanders lay off without permission and got drunk. They were discharged and the strike is the result. Two shots were fired at Superintendent Wallace without effect. Co. A of Duluth is preparing to go to the scene. Twenty deputy sheriffs have already gone."

To Contest Millionaire Rye's Will.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—Christopher B. Rye, who claims to be an illegitimate son of the late Dr. Washington Rye, who left \$1,500,000, arrived here today from Modesto. He was not mentioned in Dr. Rye's will, which left the bulk of the property to charitable institutions, and he proposes to make a contest for a share of the estate.

Fletcher Rye, the eldest son, who was left \$200,000, also says he is going to contest the will, as he thinks his share of the estate is not large enough.

The Coming State Convention.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—The Republican State Central Committee met today and decided to recommend to the State Executive Committee, which meets Monday, that representation at the next State convention be the same as at the last one, 552 delegates.

Cattle Cause a Railway Wreck.
GALESBURG (Ill.), June 18.—A Chicago, Burlington and Quincy work train ran into a bunch of cattle near Galesburg this morning, and the engine and ten flat cars on which a gang of Italians were riding were wrecked. Engineer Robinson and three Italians were killed and twenty-five others injured.

Suicide at Stockton Asylum.
STOCKTON, June 18.—Miss Adeline Whetstone, a native of Ireland, 28 years of age, who was brought to the insane asylum here from Los Angeles two months ago, committed suicide in that institution today by hanging herself with a strap.

Northern Pacific Bridge Burned.
MISSOULA (Mont.), June 18.—To add to the trouble on the Northern Pacific by washouts two spans in the great bridge at Clark's fork were burned this morning. Tons of fruit eastbound by express will be almost a total loss as a result.

Will Camp at Santa Cruz.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—It has been definitely decided to hold the division camp, N.G.C., at Santa Cruz, instead of San Rafael. The Southern Railroad Company gives \$8000 toward paying expenses of the encampment.

Return of the Thetis.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—The U.S.S. Thetis, which has been engaged in surveying the route for the proposed submarine cable between the United States and the Hawaiian Islands, returned from Honolulu this afternoon.

Florence Blythe Engaged.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—The engagement is announced of Florence Blythe, heiress to the millions of the late Thomas H. Blythe, to Fritz Hinkelley, son of one of the proprietors of the Fulton Iron Works.

International Typographical Union.
PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—The International Typographical Union today repealed the fifty-nine hour law by a majority of one in forty-eight votes, it being found impossible to enforce its provisions uniformly.

An Old Firm Suspends.
BOSTON, June 18.—Dole Bros., dealers in hops, have suspended. They will probably settle in a few days. The firm is an old one and did a large business.

Glass Works Burned.
MUNCIE (Ind.), June 18.—The window-glass works and Hemmingsway's flint glass factory were burned this morning. Loss, \$900,000; insured for half.

Senator Morgan might accomplish one result if he would force a vote on the silver resolution. He would compel Senator Hill to take a stand for or against the scheme. No one can now say with certainty just where Hill stands. His sympathies appear to be with the free silver advocates, but even they seem to doubt. Senator Morgan is said to hold the opinion that Hill should be forced to show his hand, so that his candidacy may be passed on intelligently by the Democratic convention. In this he is obviously right, although it will take something more than that to force Hill to show where he stands.

TWO GREAT TURF EVENTS

Montana Captures the Suburban Handicap.
Beating Major Domo by a Head—Lampighter a Close Third.

Yo Tambien Wins the Garfield Derby—An Exciting Contest.

Unusually Large Crowds at the Races—A Record Broken on the Latonia Track—The St. Louis Meeting.

By Telegram to the Times.

SHEPHERD BAY, June 18.—[By the Associated Press.] The Suburban handicap today was a grand race. Twenty-five thousand people were present, and although the sky was very threatening little rain fell. Despite yesterday's heavy rain the track was fast. Bookmakers were loaded down with money when the race was called.

There were four false starts, but finally the horses were got off in good style. Major Domo got away first, Russell next, then Montana, Post Scout, His Highness and Lovohatchie. Turning into the stretch Montana was next to the last, but Garrison didn't become disheartened. In the middle of the stretch he made his first move up and rushed to the tail end of the bunch like a shot out of a cannon. Lamley let go of Major Domo and the latter increased his lead to five lengths, but, in coming into the stretch Garrison settled down to work. With only a sixteenth to the finish Major Domo had still half a length to go, but Garrison was settled down to hard work and Montana passed the line first, with Major Domo a head behind Major Domo and with another stride would have been second.

The mile and a quarter was covered in 2:07 2-5, the fractions being: Quarter, 0:24 1-2; half, 0:49 1-5; three-quarters, 1:15 3-5; mile, 1:40 3-5; mile and eighth, 1:54 4-5; mile and quarter, 2:07 2-5. The winner's share of the rich prize was \$18,000; second, \$6000; third, \$2000.

The first fractions show that Major Domo set a terrific pace from the instant the flag dropped until he began to stop in the final furlong. The following are the summaries:

Five furlongs: Vestibule won, Kingston second, Major Daly third; time 1:01.

Five and one-half furlongs: Ajax won, Hammie second, Lawless third; time 1:07 2-5.

Future course: Zorling won, Yermen second, Grand Prix third; time 1:02 1-2.

Suburban handicap, mile and a quarter: Montana won, Major Domo second, Lampighter third; time 2:07 2-5.

Half mile: Bliss Colt won, Belle Card second, Bruce Colt third; time 0:48 4-5.

Mile and a furlong: Tammany won, Warpath second, Mary Stone third; time 1:56 4-5.

Mile and a sixteenth on turf: Larchmont won, John Cavanaugh second, Snowball third; time 1:51 1-5.

THE GARFIELD DERBY.

Yo Tambien Wins the Great Racing Event at Chicago.
CHICAGO, June 18.—[By the Associated Press.] Twenty-five thousand people went to Garfield Park today to see the Garfield Derby run. The purse was valued at \$20,000, of which \$2000 was to second and \$1000 to third.

The incessant rains of the few weeks have made the track heavy. Twelve horses started in the big event as follows: Kendall stable, Yo Tambien (Britton) 117, 5 to 1; Corrigan's entries, Cicero (Rogget) 115, Huron (Overton) 122, Lew Weir (Miller) 129, 7 to 1; Wadsworth (Ray) 122, 4 to 1; Wightman (Francis) 122, 10 to 1; Notus (Hathaway) 122, 10 to 1; Santa Anita stable, Gullunda (Barnes) 122, 6 to 1; London (L. Jones) 122, 10 to 1; Blitzen (H. Jones) 125, 10 to 1; Azra (Clayton) 127, 5 to 1; Falero (Tomkins) 122, 10 to 1.

Falero got off first, with Blitzen and Notus a head apart. At the quarter Yo Tambien led by a head, Gullunda and Notus close up. At the half Lew Weir led by a neck, Yo Tambien and Gullunda lapped. At the three-quarters Yo Tambien was a neck in front of Wadsworth and Gullunda was third. At the mile Yo Tambien led by a length, Wightman and Huron neck and neck, and Azra coming fast. Yo Tambien won by a length and a half, Wadsworth second, Azra third; time 2:40 1-2, very good considering the condition of the track. Yo Tambien had been heavily backed to win. The other races are:

Thirteen-sixteenths of a mile: St. Joe won, Gifford second, Ora third; time 1:41 1-2.

Half mile: Johnetta won, Bonnie True second, Trompeur third; time 0:58 1-2.

Six furlongs: Bob Forester won, Bal-larat second, Gaylord third; time 1:32 1-2.

Thirteen-sixteenths of a mile: Free Light won, Battell second, Friday third; time 1:42 1-2.

Six furlongs: Maggie Beck won, Besie Bisland second, Pagan third; time 1:33 1-2.

A Latonia Record Broken.
CINCINNATI, June 18.—The track was fast till the fifth, when it began to rain. Springaway broke the record in the third race, making a mile in 1:41.

THE COURTS.

The Jones Reservoir Suit Won by the City.

Application for a Writ of Mandate Dismissed at Plaintiff's Cost.

A Newhall Deputy Sheriff Convicted of Battery.

Two Divorces Granted and Proceedings Commenced in Another Case—Progress of the Temple Street Grade Case—New Suits.

E. H. Dalton, Water Overseer of the city, appeared before Judge Wade yesterday in response to a citation ordering him to show cause why a writ of mandate should not issue, as requested by E. K. Green, E. W. Jones, J. O'Neill, and Mrs. Sarah A. Stewart, requiring him to turn on the amount of water they required for irrigation purposes, having been shut off by him on April 17 last, their property, which consisted of about fifteen acres of land, being entirely dependent upon said private reservoir for its irrigation.

The defendant admitted that plaintiffs were interested in the Jones reservoir, but claimed that they were not the only parties, the total amount of land irrigated from it being thirty-three acres instead of fifteen as alleged. He denied, however, that the plaintiffs used the water from the Jones reservoir for irrigation purposes only, claiming that five houses were connected with it, including those of the defendants, in all of which it was used for domestic purposes. He further stated that the reservoir was not connected with the city's pipe line by any ditch or flume, but by a four inch pipe, through which water was forced, under pressure, and that the City Council, after an examination of the premises and estimating the amount of water used, instructed him to charge plaintiffs \$15 per month each. Subsequently this was reduced to \$10 each, and considering the fact that they used an amount of water greatly in excess of that which would be furnished as required by the ordinance, this was a very low rate.

Plaintiffs, however, refused to pay this when called upon to do so, but demanded that he deliver four heads of water per night at the rate of \$1.50 per head to each of them.

Upon this showing Judge Wade decided the application for a writ of mandate and dismissed the matter at plaintiffs' costs.

CONVICTED OF BATTERY.

Deputy Sheriff W. E. Pardee of Newhall was tried and convicted by a jury of seven in the Township Court yesterday upon the charge of battery preferred against him by L. P. Crawford, a Pasadena missionary, and was fined in the sum of \$20 by Justice Stanton.

The facts of the case, as gathered from the evidence, were that a short time ago a religious boom struck the inhabitants of the city, and among others who visited that place was the complainant, a fine-looking old man, about 70 years of age. During his stay there he called upon several of the residents for the purpose of exhorting them to attend the meetings. Mrs. Pardee being one of the number. Shortly afterward Pardee met Crawford on the street and proceeded to expostulate with him, emphasizing his remarks by occasionally slapping the old man on the chest with his open hand. This act was witnessed by several of the Godly crowd who induced the old man, much against his better feelings, to have Pardee arrested.

After judgment had been pronounced upon him Pardee's counsel, W. T. Williams, Esq., gave notice of an appeal, but the defendant, to the amusement of the crowd, said: "What's the matter with paying the fine and letting the thing go to the devil?"

Attorney Williams, however, explained that it would never do for an officer to acknowledge that he was guilty of assaulting an old man, and, as he insisted, his client accepted the amendment.

TEMPLE STREET GRADE CASE.

The trial of the Temple street grade case was resumed before Judge Shaw in Department Five yesterday morning, testimony being introduced on behalf of three of the defendants, who waived trial by jury. These were J. L. Mansfield, who owns a lot 40x115 in the Most tract, which he claims will be damaged to the extent of \$2875; Mrs. Pauline M. Hutchins, who claims \$1517 damage to her two lots in the Park tract, fronting 104 feet on Temple street, and W. Bowers, who owns a lot 40x110, adjacent to his lot, 50x150 feet on Temple street. The case will be resumed again on Wednesday next.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Mrs. Marcia M. Robinson was granted a decree by Judge Van Dyke yesterday divorcing her from Lewis W. Robinson, upon the ground of desertion, and was also awarded the custody of her minor child, and Mrs. Fanny M. McCormack was granted a like privilege in the same court, her husband, J. H. McCormack, having failed to provide for her.

Proceedings have been commenced by Mrs. W. A. Futrell to obtain a divorce from her husband, Edgar Futrell.

COURT NOTES.

In Department One yesterday morning Ah Wai, the Chinese charged with perjury, appeared before Judge Smith with his counsel, G. Wiley Wells, Esq., and entered his plea of not guilty to the charge against him, whereupon the case was set for trial, at his request, on September 1, next.

E. Petrie Hough, an Englishman, John T. Taylor, a Nova Scotian, Fred E. Moberg, a Swede, and Nicolas Andreaskovich, an Austrian, were duly admitted to citizenship of the United States, upon producing the necessary proofs of residence here, and taking the requisite oaths of renunciation and allegiance, and Judge Van Dyke performed a like service for Linwood Salter, an Englishman, and Adolph Spadino, a native of Switzerland.

Upon motion of the defendant, Judge Shaw yesterday vacated the certificate of probable cause issued in the case of Lem You, the Chinese recently convicted of perjury in connection with the Wong Ark murder case, and having very wisely concluded to abandon the idea of appealing to the Supreme Court. Sheriff Quinton took his prisoner up to San Quentin on the afternoon train.

Judge Van Dyke tried the case of J. R. Squires vs. N. P. Campbell, an action to quiet title to lot No. 8 of the Villa tract and lot No. 18 of Stevens' subdivision of block H of the Fort Hill tract, yesterday morning, and ordered a decree in favor of the plaintiff therein, as prayed for, by default.

The trial of the case of Joe P. Taggart vs. J. D. Bosch, which has occupied the attention of Judge Clark and a jury in Department Two for the past five days, was concluded yesterday morning, so far as the testimony is concerned,

and went over until Monday morning for argument.

Upon the motion of S. F. Adams, Esq., counsel for the defendant, Judge Smith yesterday morning allowed George Gibson until Monday next, in which to plead to the charge of burglary against him.

New Suits.

Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the preliminary papers in the following new cases:

J. D. Siemens vs. F. B. Carter, Jr., et al.; suit to foreclose a mortgage for \$568.

W. A. Swinerton vs. the Big Rock Creek Irrigation District; suit to recover \$325 on a warrant issued to H. S. Crocker & Co. for printing bonds, and by them assigned to plaintiff.

Ernest Adler vs. Harris & Dukeman; suit to recover \$1920.16 alleged to be due on three notes.

Ernest Adler vs. J. E. Brown; suit to recover \$826.25 alleged to be due on a note.

COMMENCEMENTS.

Exercises at the Schools During the Commencement Week.

From all over the country during the past week have come a chorus of sweet girl voices from college hall and university chapel descending upon the doctrines of Confucius, nihilism, political economy and other stupendous questions. The S. G. graduates never direct their batteries of intellect against such propositions as "How to Care for a Sick Baby," "How to Trim a Bonnet," "The Best Method of Preserving Fruit," "How to Cook a Beefsteak." These subjects are always tabooed and they tell us instead about the tumbling monarchies of the middle ages or the scientific discoveries of the nineteenth century. Where are our housekeepers of the days of our grandmothers? They are writing editorials, running typewriters, keeping books, looking after their rights in the political field and lecturing in public. Where will they be in the next century? Echo answers, "Where?"

This week the commencement exercises of the University of Southern California, the Occidental College and St. Vincent's College will occur. The programs for these institutions have already been outlined in The Times.

WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Tomorrow evening the commencement exercises of the Woodbury Business College will take place at the Grand Opera-house. The class of '92 numbers seventy-six members. There will be addresses by Rev. Dr. J. W. Campbell, of the First Methodist Church, Maj. George H. Bonebrake and Judge B. N. Smith. The European quartette, the Harmony orchestra and Ideal Guitar and Banjo Club will furnish music. Miss Nina Cuthbert will give the salutatory. Frank T. Scott, the class orator, and James M. Leach the valedictorian.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

On Friday last the friends of the Normal graduates were treated to a delightful gymnastic exhibition, consisting of class drill in Indian clubs, wands and military tactics. The young ladies of the class performed a beautiful movement with grace and skill, showing careful preparation. The young men, however, would have been unknown quantities had it not been for the ever loyal Col. E. E. Dollard, who managed the details to perfection.

Tomorrow evening the middle class will give a literary and musical entertainment in honor of the graduates.

SOUTH PASADENA SCHOOLS.

Friday being the closing day of the schools of South Pasadena an interesting programme was given by the three divisions of the public schools. The exercises began in the morning at 11 o'clock and continued until noon, when the ladies of the district gave a lunch to the students and visitors. At 1:30 p.m. the exercises were continued and an attractive programme was executed in a manner which did credit to all taking part.

THE HIGH SCHOOL.

On the evening of July 1 the summer class of '92 of the Los Angeles High school, consisting of twenty-seven members, will be tendered a reception at the new High school building by the Alumni Society of the High school. The early part of the evening will be devoted to a literary and musical programme, to be followed up with dancing. Invitations and tickets can be had by the alumni and their friends by calling at Stoll & Thayer's bookstore, No. 139 South Spring street, or at the office of Wright & Nicholson, corner of New High and Franklin streets. A call meeting will be held at the offices of Duncan & Haas, rooms 5 and 6, Rogers block, Tuesday evening, 21, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of making final arrangements for the evening.

"THE DEADLY PARALLEL"

A Weak Attempt to Bolster up a Newspaper Fake.

The morning contemporary has been constrained to editorially project the "deadly parallel column" at The Times in an effort to show that it is "first with the news," and incidentally to bolster up its "glacier" tale. The selection for comparison was ill-advised, for the reason that The Times of the 12th published substantially the same information regarding the Rosedale suicide, (the item selected for comparison) that the Herald of the same date, and it will be found on the third page of this paper of that date. The article credited to The Times of the 17th was reprinted from the San Francisco Chronicle, full credit being given.

As to the "glacier" story, it was treated in a five-line paragraph (all it was worth) in the San Bernardino column of The Times on the same morning it appeared in the Herald. The Herald's story, however, was a harmless, but rather cleverly constructed "fake," pure and simple, and as it served its purpose, no attention was paid to it. The Herald's exploring party (one man) had a pleasant outing of five or six days, caught some fish in the Bear Valley lake, had a little shooting, incidentally said some nice things about the hotel, acquired a villa lot, did not molest the glacier or attempt to remove it, and on his return to the city discovered the public library in the City Hall, secured several encyclopedias, and the glacier sensation was sprung, all dripping with midnight oil and reportorial imagination. Several Eastern papers were "worked" for specials, the "expedition" was happy, the public did not care one way or the other, and there the matter dropped until it was revived by the Herald. It was a great stroke of enterprise—on the part of the preposterous reporter who wanted a vacation—and got it.

THE hot sea-water baths are now open for patronage at the Hotel Arcadia, Santa Monica. As these baths are located in the hotel building and the halls heated by steam, it removes all danger of taking cold. Elevators run to the bath rooms.

CHEERIES, CURRANTS AND BERRIES—Leave orders for delivery at Alhambra Bros., 105 W. First St. Tel. 388. Splendid vegetables.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

Man Arrested on a Queer Charge of Battery.

A Deputy Constable's Catch in a Boyle Heights Orange Grove.

A Neighborhood Terrorized by a "Disreputable Peeping Tom."

The Fellow Captured and Locked Up in the City Prison—The San Diego Kidnappers—Several Petty Offenders.

Fred Dohs, who lives with his family on Pico street, near the Workman orange orchard, was arrested last evening on complaint of Deputy Constable Valencia, who charges him with battery. The case grew out of a most singular state of affairs.

Early yesterday morning Valencia, who is employed on the Workman place to keep small boys and others from stealing oranges, saw a couple of youngsters gathering up a load of the yellow fruit. In true detective style he stepped from tree to tree until he got within grabbing distance, when he made a rush and grabbed one of the small thieves. He happened to get hold of young Dohs, and quicker than a flash he clapped the handcuffs on his wrist making him fast to the trunk of a tree.

He then started off as fast as he could run after the other kid, but the youngster is fleet of foot and made good his escape. Out of wind and very angry the arm of Valencia slowly returned to the tree where he had stalked the Dohs boy, muttering to himself that he would make it exceedingly warm for that young man, but much to his disgust his practiced eye failed to find the arrested boy. The old orange tree had given up its human fruit. The prisoner broke the limb over which his arms had been fastened with the handcuffs and the little fellow made his way home as fast as his legs could carry him.

The deputy constable was so angry that he could not see, and for fully ten minutes he stood up on tiptoe and swore until every orange in the orchard turned red for shame. Finally he cooled off enough to go to a Maine sea captain's home and presented himself at the front door. The father happened to be in the house, and as soon as the officer made his business known, the old man slammed the wire door in his face and informed him that he could not have either the boy or handcuffs.

Valencia ordered the old man in the name of the law to open up, but instead of complying with the request, the old man opened up a string of abuse that would do credit to a Maine sea captain, and the officer had to retreat in good order. He made a bee-line for the Police Court and swore to a complaint charging the father of his escaped prisoner with battery. Dohs gave bail and the case will come up for trial tomorrow, when some interesting developments may be expected.

TERRORIZED A NEIGHBORHOOD.

How James Austin Frightened a Lot of Women.

Yesterday afternoon Officer Huston arrested a man named James Austin on Central avenue near the car barns and locked him up in the city prison on a charge of disturbing the peace.

For some days past Austin, who is a typical backdoor tramp, has been doing odd jobs in the vicinity of the car barns. Thursday night he branched out as a full-fledged "Peeping Tom." He visited several places where he had worked, and when he discovered that the men folks were out he amused himself by looking through windows. At one or two places he raised the windows, and after watching the women a few minutes he went up to the Indian war-whoop and disappeared. He caused two or three fainting fits.

Night before last he followed one young lady several blocks, and after she entered the house he followed her to visit he walked up to the front door and asked for her. When the young lady saw who had called for her she rushed back into the house and indulged in a fit of hysteria.

Yesterday one of the ladies called at the police station and swore to a complaint, and the fellow was promptly jailed. He will be disposed of by the Police Justice tomorrow, and will probably repent of his sins in the chain gang.

SAN DIEGO KIDNAPING.

The Accused Parties Will Be Arraigned on Wednesday Next.

As was announced in The Times, Friday morning, the grand jury of San Diego county found indictments against Deputy United States Marshal A. W. Marsh, J. H. McCarthy and Tom Weller for conspiracy and kidnaping in connection with the Croswell and Oberlander affairs. They will be arraigned before Judge Putbaugh Wednesday.

At the examination some interesting developments are looked for. It is now said that it was the intention to get Oberlander out of the way permanently and that when he was in jail he was forced to sign an affidavit making false charges against Oberlander, and he secured his freedom he has told these people the circumstances under which the affidavit was signed; that it was under compulsion, and he was in fear of his life. He has since said that the affidavit is untrue and given his word that he will give the true facts on the witness stand. There is considerable feeling over the case in San Diego, and every effort will be made to get at the bottom facts.

Criminal Notes.

The police got in their work on the "rags" in good shape yesterday. They gathered in four of the cattle and landed them in the city prison.

Domingo Hiriart was arrested last evening on a charge of selling liquor without first buying a license. He was taken to the central station where he put up bail and was released.

Yesterday was evidently a good day for fighters. John Stenavick was arrested on a charge of battery. He got into a neighborhood row and wiped the ground up with one or two of his friends.

Mrs. Louise Perré was arrested yesterday on complaint of another woman, who claims the crime of the day was committed on her. Mrs. Perré gave bail and will have a hearing in the Police Court tomorrow.

There is a detective in the Police Patrol, that appeared at the Grand Opera-house last night, who makes a move to the female rascal of the play in a most winning manner and by so doing he succeeds in running her male "pals" to earth. Several of the local Hawk-shaws attended the play and every one of them has gone into the love-making business.

PIG'S FEET—Stephens—Mott Market.

THE CRAZY BILL POSTER.

He Falls in a Fit on Spring Street—A Queer Character.

Dick Brown, the negro bill poster, got in trouble again yesterday. He is not only insane, but he is subject to fits, and while he is perfectly harmless as a rule he is apt to get on the warpath at any moment and make things quite lively for all who come in his way.

He is one of the characters of the city. For years he has paraded the streets of Los Angeles, armed with a fancy bag and loaded down with handbills, which he distributes and sticks to telegraph and electric poles, regardless of all law. He has been arrested any number of times and has been punished more times than he has fingers and toes, but all to no effect for Dick is crazy in the subject of distributing bills and street dodgers. He will get up at all hours of the night and start out, even if he has no job and is out of dodgers. He will gather up a few scraps of paper and amuse himself by tacking them on walls and posts.

His wife has done everything in her power to keep him off the streets and has even gone so far as to try to have him sent to an insane asylum, but she can do nothing with him. Only a few days ago he was convicted in the Police Court and sentenced to thirty days in the City Prison, but on account of his condition the Court allowed him to go free as long as he kept off the streets. Dick promised faithfully to do so, but he got out again yesterday and he had been at his favorite occupation only a few minutes when he fell in a fit on Spring street among a crowd of women and children.

The police were telephoned for and the sufferer was taken to the receiving hospital, where he was attended by Dr. Bryant.

Strange to say Dick has made quite a fortune out of his bill-posting business and is able now to live in business and live in ease the rest of his days.

Normal School Alumni.

The Normal School Alumni held their annual meeting in the Normal school hall yesterday afternoon. There were about 300 members present and Miss May Ford presided. The meeting was an interesting one and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Edwin Clark, president; N. L. Levering, secretary, and Miss Fannie Hayes, treasurer.

In the evening a grand reunion took place in the parlors of the Westminster hotel, and later in the evening a banquet was given. E. R. Kellam acted as toastmaster and the following ladies and gentlemen responded to toasts: Melville Dodder, Miss Kate Brauns, Theodore Coulter, Miss Vesta Olmstead, S. Riley, Miss Clara Stoltenberg, A. J. Van Gorder, Mr. Donnell, Miss May Gearhart and Miss Lena Corder.

Short speeches were then made by a number of the alumni, and the time was enjoyed by all. The banquet was a grand affair, and all the members who were not there missed a treat.

Security and Wonderful Gain.

Every \$100 invested in the Columbia Colony enterprise returns \$200. Every \$500 invested returns \$1,000. Read the prospectus in today's Times and call at the office, 200 N. Main street, adjoining First National Bank, for any information you may require. The very line of the prospectus is vouchered for by the Southern California Land Company, which has made more money for our citizens in the past six years than all other companies put together.

EUCALYPTA EXTRACT for ear, throat, nose, and chest ailments. Cures colds, coughs, and all respiratory troubles. Price, 50 cents per bottle.

Something you can't do is to get Dr. Pierce's medicine at what price. It is the only medicine that you can't do without.

To prevent fraud and imitations, the genuine guaranteed medicine are sold only through drug stores, and are authorized by a few minutes of the doctor's time. These long-established prices—Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the Liver, Blood, and Lungs, \$1.00 per bottle; Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for women's weaknesses and ailments, \$1.00 per bottle; and Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets (for the Liver), 25 cents per vial.

The genuine medicines can be had only at the price, can be as cheap, for Dr. Pierce's medicines are guaranteed. In every case where they fail to benefit or cure, you have your money back. You may only for value received. Beware of dilutions, imitations, and substitutes, offered at lower prices.

The Celebrated French Cure.

Warranted to cure APHRODITINE or money refunded. I sold on a POSITIVE GUARANTEE to cure all forms of nervousness, or any disorder of the genital organs, or any other ailment of either sex. I have cured many cases of this kind, and I am now offering a special discount to all who will send me a box of 10 boxes for \$5. Sent by mail on receipt of price.

Every \$100 received to refund the money if a permanent cure is not effected. We have a large stock of this medicine, and we are now offering a special discount to all who will send me a box of 10 boxes for \$5. Sent by mail on receipt of price.

The Aphroditine Medicine Co. H. M. SALE & SON, 229 South Spring St.

THE JONES NATIONAL FENCE.

NO. 5 NO. 3

THE ONLY CRIMP, STAY & LOCK FOR METAL FENCES

That will take up the slack, retain the crimp, and lock the stay, preventing sagging, and stock from spreading the wires.

Turns Chickens and Rabbits as well as Every Kind of Stock!

This Lock and Stay applied to either plain or barbed wire makes a better fence with post 10 feet apart, and is the cheapest and most durable fence in existence. Sample of fence and gate on exhibition opposite new postoffice. Supplies and machines for making fence and using this patent lock and stay for sale by

J. Q. AYARS, Owner of Patent for Southern California, and General Agent for Pacific Coast States and Territories, 424 S. MAIN ST., Los Angeles, Cal. Agents Wanted.

Great Reductions in Rates Hotel del Coronado

America's Peerless Seaside Resort!

San Diego Bay is the finest and most beautiful for the White Squadron, this making Coronado the most attractive resort in California.

Under a glass roof are the finest and most elegant in California, having large, sunny dressing-rooms and every convenience attached to the tanks. These baths are very strengthening.

On a splendid, hard, sandy beach, with more regular breakers, water ten degrees warmer than at Santa Cruz and no undertow.

Barraquade and Spanish Mackerel fishing begins about April 1st. It is the finest on the coast. Tourists should remember that the Hotel del Coronado is open all the year, and that after the other winter resorts close instead of going north they will find the most delightful weather and every attraction at Coronado.

ROUND-TRIP TICKETS From Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pomona, San Bernardino, Colton, Riverside, Redlands, Orange, Anaheim and Santa Ana, all \$2.00, round trip, one week's board in Superior Room. Privilege longer stay at \$2.50 per day. C. D. YECOMANIS, Agent, Los Angeles, 129 N. Spring St., or at First-st. Depot; at all other points, Local R. R. Agents. Pacific Mail Steamers call four times monthly, and tourists can go east via San Francisco or Panama.

E. S. BARBOCK, Manager Hotel del Coronado.

DRINK MANITO ABSOLUTELY NATURAL WATER

The only Mineral Water

On the American Continent bottled, recharged with its own gas, therefore guaranteed absolutely pure.

H. JEVNE, AGENT

136-138 North Spring-st.

CURE YOURSELF!

Ask your Druggist for a bottle of Big G. The only non-poisonous remedy for all the unnatural discharges and irritations of the female system. It cures a few days' trouble, and restores the system to its normal condition. It is a few days' trouble, and restores the system to its normal condition. It is a few days' trouble, and restores the system to its normal condition.

Manufactured by The Evans Chemical Co., CINCINNATI, O., U.S.A.

SOMETHING NEW!

We have just made arrangements for the exclusive sale of

600 ACRES OF LAND

South of Pasadena and only four miles from East Los Angeles. This land is well adapted for raising lemons, citrus fruit, with an abundance of water. We offer it at a much lower price and better terms than a similar tract was offered before. The price and terms will be the same as the land to be obtained on a lease for eight years from the date of the sale.

Call at CONGER & BARRY'S Office, 209 S. Broadway, city, or No. 18 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena, for full particulars. They will take pleasure in showing this property to any one interested.

ACME CORSET & DRESS

The best article out for summer use. Will save you a fortune in one month. Call Room 16, Workman Block, 240 S. Spring Street, for catalogue. Stephens & Print, Pacific Coast Agents.

FREE CURE.

Is suffered for years with a chronic, nightly emission, and Shrunken Parts, caused by self-abuse? Was quickly restored to Full Vigor and Developed Parts by a simple remedy. Recipe for which will send sample FREE to any sufferer. Address with stamp: DAVID B. EXMERT, Topeka, Kan.

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Great Bargains This Week

Straw Hats★Soft Hats★Stiff Hats!

Our Negligee Overshirts

Are going like a flash. We can't describe the styles and prices, but want you to

See Our Window Display.

Men's Hose and Underwear

See the Display in Our Windows.

50c

Now on sale.

See the Display in Our Windows.

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219 S. SPRING ST. MILLINERY LUD ZOBEL

OUR Outing Hats!

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Now on sale.

See the Display in Our Windows.

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219 S. SPRING ST. MILLINERY LUD ZOBEL

OUR Outing Hats!

50c

Now on sale.

ANGELS IN GREAT LUCK.

The Uncertainties of Baseball Again Illustrated.

The Unfortunate Colonels Fall Down at a Critical Period.

Losing the Game When They Looked Like Sure Winners.

Six Runs in the Eighth Turning the Cause of Their Defeat—A Contest That Was Full of Ginger from Start to Finish.

Plaid. Won. Lost. Per Cent.

Los Angeles 38 22 16 .610
San Francisco 35 25 10 .581
Oakland 34 26 11 .569

VEN with the game bottled and all but corked securely and tucked away in Capt. Fred Carroll's little grip sack, the bewildered Colonels were unable to hold the precious charge yesterday and let it slip from their grasp just because everybody let go at the same time to spit on their hands and take a fresh hold. When they grasped again the stranger was gone, being better cared for by Messrs. Roach, Glenavlin and Tredway.

It was a sad day for the Oaklanders, for they started out like pennant-winners, with four runs in the first inning and a large pall of whitewash which was dashed on the Angels with lavish hands. But one game a week seems to be the Colonels' limit, and he must be contented to peg up defeats until some day this week, when the fates may allow him one fall out of the Dukes.

Col. T. Prevaricating Robinson was again a prominent figure, occupying top seat on a tall, rickety, alternately directing a faithful small boy to blow a very large horn and engaging in discussions with bystanders regarding the merits and demerits—principally the latter—of his bat club. Incidentally he denied having said anything about having four new men on the road and declared that he would play the present team by merely shifting positions. His falling memory is entirely overlooked and no apologies are made while his team was five runs ahead, and he would doubtless be chasing an *ignis fatuus* again today.

Jim McDonald had a hard time of it yesterday, and will give little satisfaction to the occupants of the grand stand and bleachers who bled him to know that on every single proposition they were wrong and the umpire was right. The first knotty decision was Stafford's low fly hit to Hutchinson, who caught the ball just before it touched the ground and doubled up Glenavlin at first. Glen and Turner were both fooled on the play, as well as McDonald himself when Turner was chasing after Stafford with the ball. The decision calling Roach out for kicking his own fair hit ball and sending Rogers back to second was in accordance with section 12 of rule 48, and Roach also gets credit for a hit.

Oakland scored four men in the first inning on singles by O'Neill, Carroll and Turner, a sacrifice by Hutchinson, and errors by Wright, Glenavlin and Stafford. Three more were added in the fifth on a double by Carroll that skinned along the third base line, singles by Turner and Whitehead, an error by Wright and a wild pitch.

Little Jack Horner did not allow a single hit during the first four innings, but the Angels opened up on him in the fifth with a single by Stafford, a sacrifice by Newman and a double by Rogers, a passed ball and Turner's miff of Hulen's fly had allowed Stafford to score, and the "Kid" came in on Rogers' two-lagger. Roach, hit into toward first, but the ball got tangled up with his feet and he was out. Wright followed with a grounder that was too slow for Shea to handle, but both men were left on bases when Tredway fouled out to Turner.

Hafama's double and sacrifice by Glenavlin and Stafford added another in the sixth.

The eighth was full of fireworks, all touched on by the Angels. Tredway opened with a single. Hafama's sacrifice off another two-bagger, Manassas's error gave Glenavlin a life. Stafford singled and took third on Manassas's second error. Newman walked down the line and "Kid" Hulen sacrificed Stafford in, tying the score. Rogers forced Newman at third, and Roach won his own game by scoring Rogers with a double which he cleverly dropped back to third base. "Rasty" Wright started the first on a ball, and Shea's error gave Tredway a life and also allowed Roach to score. Hafama's fly to O'Neill, who made a splendid running catch, retired the side after six runs had been driven in.

The game was a singular one in many respects, where the unexpected happened very often, and taken all in all, Oakland should have won it. The sensation of the day was Hafama's life stop of Shea's ground hit in the eighth, which was caught with the hands after a hard run and the batter thrown out at first base. "Rasty" Wright also made a splendid assist when he threw Carroll out at second. Other features were the feuding of Glenavlin and Hulen, Whitehead, Carroll and O'Neill. Following is the score:

LOS ANGELES. AB. R. BB. SO. PO. A. E.
Wright, cf. 5 0 2 0 3 1 2
Tredway, 1b. 4 1 1 0 1 1 1
Hafama, ss. 5 2 0 0 3 1 1
Glenavlin, 2b. 4 1 0 0 1 7 1
Stafford, lf. 5 3 2 0 2 1 1
Newman, c. 2 0 2 0 0 0 0
Hulen, 3b. 4 1 0 0 3 5 0
Rogers, rf. 4 1 1 0 0 1 1
Roach, p. 4 2 0 0 1 0 0
Total 38 9 11 2 27 16 7

OAKLAND. AB. R. BB. SO. PO. A. E.
Shea, ss. 3 1 1 1 2 3 2
Hutchinson, 3b. 5 0 0 0 1 4 1
Carroll, 1b. 5 2 4 0 2 0 0
Turner, 1b. 5 1 2 0 1 0 1
Manassas, lf. 5 1 1 0 1 0 2
Whitehead, 2b. 4 1 1 0 1 4 2
Wilson, cf. 4 0 1 1 1 3 0
Hornor, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total 42 7 12 5 20 13 6

BASE HITS—Los Angeles, 11; Oakland, 10. BASE RUNS—Los Angeles, 9; Oakland, 7. BASES ON BALLS—Los Angeles, 12; Oakland, 10. STRIKE OUTS—Los Angeles, 10; Oakland, 11. ERRORS—Los Angeles, 1; Oakland, 2. DOUBLE PLAYS—Hafama to Carroll to Tredway; Hutchinson to Turner.

PASSED BALLS—Wilson, 1. WILD PITCHES—Wilson, 1.

A TALE OF WOE.

Trouble in Store for the Federal Brigade.

Has the Evening Customhouse Organ Mugwumped?

Or is it Astutely Getting Down from the Pole?

Against the Republican Candidate—Shall Spencer and Johnson Be Ignored?

The editor of the Evening Express, who is Mr. Harrison's collector of the Port of San Pedro, a member of the State Central Committee, and a practical "politician," has gone and mugwumped. Only a few days ago he printed in his paper a proposition that the Republicans of this city should give a banquet to Messrs. Spencer and Johnson for their determined stand for Harrison, but the suggestion fell upon the community with a coldness that made the nomination of Harrison seem red hot by comparison.

The want of responsibility and the suggestion must have decided the able, office-holding editor and practical "politician" to display some distaste of "roach" (about which he has had so much to say lately), but to so express it that it would not seem to be a stab at the Democratic bid. This may account for the following paragraph, printed in his paper yesterday:

The Republicans will welcome a Democratic civil war, big or little, with fervor, for this is a Blaine State, and Harrison's nomination is a challenge to the party. For the good of the party they deny it, but it is very obvious, notwithstanding. They know that they have not an easy struggle on their hands. If the Democrats were to occur and Hill should get the Chicago nomination the Democrats would not feel worse about it than the Republicans do over Harrison. But this will wear away of course, and under the cry of "measures not men," the battle will grow hot enough presently. Democrats would both Hill and the thousands, but no danger threatens the Republicans here. The reason is plain. Republicans are fond of their party and they are proud of its history for the sake of which they will stand by it at a pinch in spite of temporary distaste, whereas the Democratic ranks are now crowded with the young men to whom Democracy means only tariff reform and Cleveland, and who had no greater admiration for Democratic history in the war period than have Republicans. These votes are held very loosely by party ties that are not the result of the policies and nominations of the party, but of the "loyalty" to the party of the old time.

Whiteley field does not strengthen the Republican ticket hereabout. The appeal to "local pride" is the strongest that he is the son-in-law of D. O. Mills has not kindled fires of responsive enthusiasm. The printers have him for opposition to the union in New York, and they will undoubtedly endeavor to rouse organized labor against him. How much that may hurt the ticket I don't pretend to know, but certainly not as much as Democrats hope. Organized labor doesn't show up very powerfully at the polls in San Francisco. Heretofore a boycott leader has been the party's asset, but the Democracy made a set campaign against Reid to catch the workingmen's vote they will do him and his party a service, for the workingman is not over popular at present by reason of the general belief that his strikes and boycotts have injured the city's business, and outside of San Francisco and a few other cities the workingmen are not organized. Moreover, class instinct is weakened, and as appeals made to workingmen exclusively are considered demagogic, the "respectable elements" turn sour at sight of them. The Democratic leaders may be crafty enough to pursue the still hunt plan as to Reid.

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EUCALYPTA EXTRACT for sprains, burns, ulcers, bruises, poison oak, soothing and healing.

Will find fine if you use Dr. Carper's Sarsaparilla. Any druggist or chemist.

Drink John W. Leland's Beer. Unsurpassed in quality or taste.

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Eagleson & Co.'s

Factory Price Sale

Negligee Shirts, Cheviot Shirts, Madras Shirts, Percal Shirts, French Flannel Shirts, White Shirts,

In Extra, Regular, Youths and Boys' Sizes.

We now run this store as an outlet for our Factory. Goods sold at about FACTORY PRICES and far below all others.

Summer Underwear.

French and English Balbriggan, Super Weight Merino, Gossamer, Vicuna Natural Wool, Silk and Wool, Etc.

The largest stock ever shown in this city and the lowest prices. All country orders carefully filled.

Eagleson & Co.

112 S. SPRING ST.,

Opposite the Nadeau Hotel.

SPRING AND SUMMER OPENING!!

GORDAN BROTHERS

THE LEADING TAILORS

118 South Spring, LOS ANGELES, - - CAL.

Joe Pohelm, The Tailor

Makes the best fitting clothes in the State at 25 per cent less than any other house on the Pacific Coast.

113 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles.

DRINK TANTOU GINGER CHAMPAGNE

A delicious and healthful drink for ladies and children. Made from pure Jamaica Ginger and Fruit Syrup combined with Natural Soda Water, recharged with our gas.

H. JEVNE, AGENT.

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Before taking. After taking. WE GUARANTEE APONTONE to produce Face Loo Pump and Youthful. The only remedy in the world that will increase the weight to any amount desired. Male or female. Price \$1 and \$2 per box by mail or express. For sale by druggists, send for circular. 212 E. 12TH ST. NEW YORK, CO. 2nd Floor, 2nd Street, San Francisco.

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Opera, Race and Field, lasses, telescopes, Microscopes or any instrument in the optical and mathematical line sold, made or repaired. All goods and all work guaranteed. No satisfaction, no pay!

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Havana Cigars.

They are Equal to Imported.

—TRY THE—

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Sold by All Dealers.

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Distributing Agents.

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GEO. P. LIES & CO., Manufacturers, New York.

Fitzhenry.

Ladies' and Children's Shoes a Specialty!

Ladies' Oxfords—New Styles Just In.

We are closing out our magnificent stock of Men's Shoes for what they will bring in order to make "FITZHENRY'S" an EXCLUSIVE LADIES' SHOE HOUSE and the best in Los Angeles.

255 SOUTH SPRING STREET, - - - NEAR THIRD

HANCOCK BANNING,

—IMPORTER OF SOUTHFIELD—

WELLINGTON COAL

LUMP

\$11.00 PER TON; 650 PER CWT.

Office, 130 W. Second Street. - - - Telephone 36.

YARD: 888 North Main Street. Telephone 1047.

WOOD AND KINDLING.

Special Auction Sale—80 Head of Milch Cows.

On premises, RANCH OF A. MATTEL, two miles south of Agricultural Park, immediately between the farms of P. McAnany and M. M. Green, on MONDAY, JUNE 20, at 10 o'clock a.m. The Catalogue embraces 80 head of first-class graded Holstein and Durham Cows and Heifers, all heavy milkers and now being milked regularly. They are splendid and are sold only on account of owner having large landed interests in Fresno and cannot attend to his dairy business. Come every body! Sale positive. Terms cash on all checks up to \$100. All over that amount four months time without interest on approved paper. E. W. NOYES, Auctioneer. A. MATTEL, Owner.

Voluntary Testimonials

—GIVEN TO—

DR. WOH,

The Eminent Chinese Physician.

Dr. Woh's life work has been from early youth one of persistent and untiring observation, study and investigation, as fully as lay in his power to perfect himself in the branches of the art of healing human sickness and disease. Born in China, of influential parents, of a family whose ancestors have been for generations deservedly renowned as leading physicians. Dr. Woh naturally followed in the footsteps of his fathers. In China he has practiced his profession for several years, being at one time a physician in the Imperial Hospital, and in America for a long time. His great number of patients, his wonderful and many cures, and the great list of letters from grateful and thankful patients now prove him to be a remarkable and successful healer of sickness and all diseases.

For a long time I have been suffering with bladder and kidney trouble. No doctoring or medicines seemed to do me good. I consulted the best physicians and surgeons in Los Angeles city. They gave me morphine and drugs, but no relief could be obtained. After suffering great pain and having my passage almost entirely clogged, I, four teen days ago, began using Dr. Woh's medicines. Today I am perfectly well. I do consider Dr. Woh the most successful physician in Southern California. C. A. STEELE, 316 and 318 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. (October 13, 1931).

I have tried many doctors for heart disease, but have derived no benefit until Dr. Woh, the Chinese physician of Los Angeles city, prescribed for me. Two months ago I began his treatment, and can now certify that he has done me great good. I recommend Dr. Woh to my friends as a doctor. F. E. KING, Justice of the Peace, Burbank, Cal.

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In Cleveland, O., many months ago, I caught a severe cold, which settled on my lungs, terminating in asthma. The doctors said there was no hope of my recovery, but that a change to California might prolong my life. February last I came to San Francisco and doctor with three physicians, but obtained no relief. Finally Dr. Woh was recommended to me by a friend. I took his medicines and followed his directions and today I am perfectly well. MISS GRACE M. FIELD, San Bernardino, Cal. (Oct. 30, 1931).

Dr. Woh has hundreds of similar testimonials, but space alone prevents further publication of them here. Dr. Woh is the oldest and best-known Chinese Physician in Southern California. His many cures have been remarkable, involving Female Troubles, Tumors and every form of disease. All communications will be regarded as strictly confidential. Free consultation and all afflicted are cordially invited to call on Dr. Woh at his office.

227 South Main st., between Second and Third sts. OPPOSITE CATHEDRAL, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

No Lady in Los Angeles

Will wear straight bangs after she has been in treatment by A. ROEWOLFF, the New York Hairdresser, now at 113 W. Second st. between Main and Spring.

Strassburger, 123 S. Spring-st. S. C. H. O. T. I. A. N. Eyes tested free. Artificial eyes inserted. Glasses ground to order on premises. Optical prescriptions correctly filled.

DR. KWONG, The well known Chinese Doctor, who has made himself famous by his wonderful cures of CHRONIC DISEASES.

Read the following testimonials: I was an invalid for 21 years and doctored a great deal without any benefit. Some American doctors here claimed I had a tumor, which must result in having an operation performed. I quit them and went to Dr. Kwong, who cured me sound and well in six weeks time.

MRS. HANNAH CHEESEBROUGH, 19 San Pedro street, Los Angeles. I was treated by American doctors for four years for stomach trouble, indigestion and dyspepsia, but got no relief. Dr. Kwong cured me in two months time.

WALTER REED, P. O. Box 60, Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES, CAL., March 18, 1931.—This is to certify that Dr. Kwong cured me of a very stubborn case of catarrh which troubled me for five years.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., August 22, 1930.—My lungs were troubling me for two years. I coughed a great deal and my friends became alarmed and advised me to try Dr. Kwong's treatment. I did so and was completely cured in nine weeks. MISS E. P. CALER, 241 South Broadway.

DR. KWONG'S Office and Residence, 31 SOUTH BROADWAY, - - - LOS ANGELES, CA. WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD!

LeRoy's West India Catarrh Cure.

No Case of Cold, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Influenza, Hay Fever, Lung Trouble, Rheumatism or Neuralgia has been cured or greatly benefited by its use.

No opiate, powder, snuff or salve, but a purely vegetable disinfectant and healing liquid (medicated air), used by inhalation and externally, causing the mucous membrane to be easily expelled by expectoration or driven from the system by the Vegetable Blood Purifier. One package (two bottles, 6 weeks' treatment) will merit the most skeptical of its true merit. Price \$1 per package for \$1. Sample bottle free at our office or mailed for 10 cents in stamps. If not kept by your druggist call on or address:

S. BROWN & CO. MANUFACTURERS, 1014 S. W. Cor. First and Broadway, (Room 4, upstairs), Los Angeles, Cal. Try our Liver, Kidney and Blood Purifier. Purely vegetable. \$1 per bottle. Office price during June, 50 cents.

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EUCALYPTA EXTRACT for sprains



PASADENA.

Local Bankers Again Defeat the Los Angeles.

Water is Turned Into the New Villa Street Reservoir.

Some of the Prize Winners at Whist and Euchre.

Reception Given by Mr. and Mrs. Furlong—People Coming and Going—Batch of Final Breweries.

As was predicted the game of ball played yesterday afternoon between the Pasadena and Los Angeles bankers proved an event of rare interest to all those who love to see the great national game as it should be played. A large crowd assembled early and were amply entertained until the Los Angeles aggregation had arrived on the delayed train by watching the Pasadena stars practicing. The local team contained such experts as Newby, Knight, Fletcher, Benedict, May, Allen, Rogers and Stuart, but all these paled into painful insignificance in the presence of Judge Rose, whose starward form was delegated to ask for the territory in the immediate vicinity of the third bag. The Judge made a wonderful record in the ball playing line, where he caught hold up any position with equal ease. His specialty however, was pitching. On one occasion he threw out seventeen men, and never in his career has he been hit to the extent of a two-bagger. During the practice, the Judge took good care of his hands, but his every movement was closely watched by the admiring spectators and his plays never failed to elicit intense enthusiasm.

The game began about 3 o'clock and lasted until nearly sunset. At midnight the score was still hard at work adding up columns of runs, base hits, errors, bases on balls and the like, which explains the omission of the figures in detail this morning. The fact, however, remains undisputed that Pasadena scored in the neighborhood of 21 times, while the Los Angeles money handlers only rounded the circle 12 times. Some lively battling was indulged in, in which respect the home team excelled. Judge Rose's third base work was the feature of the game. Another feature was the style in which the Judge was napping at second by Centerfielder Cosby. The Judge says ball men back in Wisconsin never adopted such tactics.

If the score keeper can be found today, further particulars will be given in tomorrow's issue.

THE WATER IS TURNED ON.
A few minutes according to the new time table that went into effect yesterday on the Santa Fe train leaves Pasadena for Santa Monica and Redondo at 8:18 and 9:23 a. m.; 12:50 and 4 p. m. daily. On Sunday an extra train will be run, leaving Pasadena at 10:23 a. m. Returning, trains will leave the seashore daily at 1:35, 3:05 and 4:15 p. m. The extra train on Sunday leaves Santa Monica and Redondo at 3:35 p. m.

RISE IN THE RANKS.
Vacancies in the Army and How They Are Filled.
[New York Sun.]
The time for the annual examinations and graduation at West Point has again arrived, and one of the most noticeable facts that strikes the eye is the large number of vacancies among the second lieutenants for the graduating class.

Thus the innings of the civilian candidates for commissions were of short duration. In 1891 no appointments were made from civil life to commissions in the line had been made for many years, with one exception, that of a son of Gen. Schofield, to whom Cleveland granted that favor. It was found that the graduates of West Point, and the non-commissioned officers were able to fill all the vacancies, and that a few of the former were even kept waiting for vacancies. But the retirement act of the last Congress caused a large number of extra vacancies, and civilian candidates were invited to compete, and many of them having passed their examinations were commissioned as second lieutenants.

A number failed to meet the requirements, for already the customary state of things has been restored, and it is clear that quite as many civilians were taken as should have been. There are six or seven members in the present graduating class at West Point, and the vacancies among second lieutenants at present only number fifty-two. Retirements and other causes will soon increase this number to fifty-seven.

On the other hand, five non-commissioned officers are known to have passed the department examinations and to be awaiting their final at Fort Monroe, with two other departments to hear from. There are therefore again at least ten more candidates than vacancies. However, it is believed that as many graduates as this will be assigned as "additional" to the engineers and artillery, taking advantage of their claims, founded on close work in the academy. This, therefore, would let in all the candidates to commissions.

Looking at the list of the non-commissioned officers it is observed that out of the five all but one are sons of army officers. The son of Capt. C. Smith, of the Cavalry, who had an average of 98.3, is the son of Maj. Gilbert C. Smith, while Corp. J. E. Casack of the same regiment, with an average of 84.1, is a son of Capt. Patrick Casack. Corp. Guy L. Palmer, Eighteenth Infantry, who had an average of 96.7, is a son of Capt. A. E. Macklin. The remaining candidate is Corp. W. J. Lutz, First Artillery, who had an average of 86.8.

While there is no question that these candidates have attained their examinations, by the very fact that four are sons of army officers makes it likely that their aptitudes for the soldier's profession are inherited, yet after all the suggestion occurs that there should be a wider opening of the ranks. Five or six a year are not many to be admitted to commissions, although, as has been seen, that is about all who could be accommodated just now. And again, it is a question whether there ought not to be some better way than the present of getting a chance for examination.

will be occupied this morning by Rev. A. C. Manwell, D.D.
One or two lively raffles took place last night at the usual headquarters.
Manager T. O. Warner, of Hotel San Gabriel, was among yesterday's visitors.

The school children are pleasantly anticipating the near approach of vacation.
Mrs. W. M. Mills was among those who made the ascent of Mt. Wilson yesterday.

Children's day will be observed by appropriate services at the Friends' Church today.

The business streets presented their usual animated Saturday night appearance yesterday evening.

A regular rehearsal of the Choral Society will be held tomorrow evening. A large attendance is desired.

W. R. Staats sailed over to Catalina yesterday afternoon with a party of friends to spend Sunday on the island.

The Pasadena band is hard at work practicing. They expect to have plenty to do during the coming campaign.

Prof. S. C. Clark and Fred Sears are crossing the Atlantic on their way home from a lecture tour in Europe.

Quite a number of Pasadena people will spend today at the several popular seaside resorts that are so easy of access.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Furlong gave a delightful reception yesterday afternoon at their home on North Los Robles avenue.

Rev. N. H. G. Fife will preach the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of the High school this evening at the Presbyterian Church.

Supt. Will S. Monroe entertained a party of Pasadena students, who have been at Stanford University, to a dinner at Hotel Green Friday.

The ladies of All Saints' Guild will give an afternoon tea next Wednesday from 4 to 5 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. George Senter, on South Euclid avenue.

At the Friends' Church this evening the delegates to the State convention of the Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor will submit their reports.

The Young Men's Christian Association will hold a gospel and song service at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Strong's Hall.

Rev. T. D. Garvin will deliver an address. The locomotive drawing the 2 o'clock Terminal train out from Los Angeles yesterday afternoon became disabled at a turntable, and the train was delayed until an earlier locomotive could be sent out from Los Angeles.

The game of ball at Hotel Green, include G. V. Finney, San Francisco; E. J. Caldwell, San Francisco; Mrs. Norton, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitmore, St. Louis; G. F. Quinby, San Francisco; Mrs. Morton, Chicago; Miss L. Whitmore, Detroit.

A regular meeting of the Society for Ethical Culture will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Conservatory of Opera.

Miss Alma Stanford will give a reading of "The Law of Success," to be followed by a general discussion. Meetings free and all are welcome.

The first games in the Pickwick Club's whist tournament were played Friday night at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Simpson and Col. Banbury. At the close of the evening the scores of the players were as follows: Mrs. Simpson, 20 points; the score being 214 to 194.

There will be two more evenings of play and the next fall, as it is not desired to disturb the old reservoir's supply during the summer months.

THEMOSOPHIC UNIVERSITY NOTES.
The reception given by the Philomathean Society Friday evening to a number of invited guests proved an altogether enjoyable social occasion. It was held in the University parlors, which were prettily trimmed with flowers and evergreens.

The male members of the society had, by laborious effort, moved the piano from the first to the second floor to aid in the music. The exercises consisted of an opening address by Robert Allen, president of the society, readings by Miss Ruth Hardison and Miss Mary E. Johnson, and a life of Nathaniel Hawthorne, by Miss Fane Hall, vocal and instrumental music and brief closing remarks by Father Throop, who was among the guests.

Refreshments were served before adjournment.

Invitations have been issued by the faculty and students for the closing exercises of the first school year at Chapel Hill next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, on which occasion Judge Enoch Knight will deliver an address.

Bids for the construction of the polytechnic building have been advertised for. They will be opened on July 1, and work will begin as soon as practicable after the contract is awarded.

THE LAST MEETING OF THE SEASON.
The last meeting of the season of the Marengo avenue Chautauqua Circle will be held tomorrow evening at the residence of Miss Annie Boynton, on which occasion the following program will be rendered:

Paper, "The Thirty Years' War"—Mrs. Anna Johnston.
Study, "Classic German Course in English," led by Mrs. J. W. Selwick.
Duet, "The Merry Widow"—Miss Anna Johnston.

Character sketch, "Goethe"—Miss Anna Wood.
Reading, "The Petrified Fern"—Miss Ella Wood.
Paper, "German Fairy Stories"—Miss Rose Allen.

Song, "Quina Lisk"—Miss Kirkwood.
Paper, "History of Wallenstein"—Miss Anna Jacob.
At roll call a quotation from a favorite German author will be given by each member.

PRIZE WINNERS.
At the opening of the Valley Hunt's Club house Friday evening, mention of which was made in yesterday's issue, prizes were won as follows in the progressive euchre contest, the players being divided into two sets of four tables each: Mrs. Winslow and Miss Cole, first ladies' prizes for number of games; Mr. Dargatzis and Mr. Blinckoff winning the first gentlemen's prizes. For number of points, the prizes were won by Mrs. McClintock, Mrs. Baggett, Mr. May and Mr. Greble. The clubhouse will be opened up every Friday evening.

PASADENA BRIEVITIES.
The Pasadena bankers are invincible. Frank Decker makes a model umpire. The Pasadena ball players are hard hitters.

Pete Stiel has moved into his new residence. Strawberries were down to 5 cents a box yesterday.

Major Skillen has returned from a trip to Catalina. The Masons will meet tomorrow night in regular session.

The local cranks know a good game of all when they see it.

The City Council will meet in regular session tomorrow afternoon. The weather promises to be propitious for attending church today.

A party of half a dozen Pasadena residents went up to Camp Wilson yesterday.

On account of the serious illness of Rev. E. E. Harris, pastor of the Baptist Church, who is suffering from the grippe, his pulpit

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Evangelist Mills Keeping Up His Good Work.

The Church Again Crowded at the Friday Evening Service.

A Men's Meeting to Be Held in the Operahouse Today.

Interest Increasing With Every Service—Ad Effort to Be Made to Have the Business Houses Close Monday Morning.

Long before the hour of evening service on Friday at the Methodist Church the people assembled and a vast audience greeted Mr. Mills. The service of song began sometime before the hour of opening. Every seat was filled and some were standing. Mr. Greenwood, the singer, insisted that all the people sing, and under his inspiration nearly everybody did sing. Rev. Mr. Lyndon led in prayer and after a few moments of prayer and after making the announcement of the meetings for Sunday and Monday, took for his text Luke 24: 44: "And being assembled ye shall pray earnestly, and ye shall sing psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord, as if ye were standing before him, and making the announcement of the meetings for Sunday and Monday, took for his text Luke 24: 44: "And being assembled ye shall pray earnestly, and ye shall sing psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord, as if ye were standing before him, and making the announcement of the meetings for Sunday and Monday, took for his text Luke 24: 44: "And being assembled ye shall pray earnestly, and ye shall sing psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord, as if ye were standing before him, and making the announcement of the meetings for Sunday and Monday, took 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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather.
U. S. WEATHER OFFICE, LOS ANGELES.
June 18, 1892. 5:07 a.m. the barometer registered 29.97 at 5:07 p.m. 29.96. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 52° and 63°. Maximum temperature, 74°; minimum temperature, 50°. Character of weather, partly cloudy.

For several years Los Angeles has been noted for its jewelry houses, the stocks carried by them being so much larger and finer than are commonly to be found in cities of this size. But a new establishment has just started in business at No. 140 North Spring street, that eclipses them all. Not that it is larger than the others, for it is not, but the goods in every line are so fine, the choicest of their kind, and the prices are so low, that it is the standard in design, style and quality; nothing antiquated or passed off as such. For its size it is undoubtedly the finest store on the Pacific Coast. It consists of handsome jewelry, gems, sterling silver, artistic bronzes, clocks, watches, optical goods, etc. The proprietor is Mr. George V. Redler, late of Toledo, O. For the purpose of making acquaintances at once, special low prices are to be made on all lines.

Do not fail to stop in and look at the shipment of horses from the Alisal ranch, Santa Barbara county, to be sold at public auction on Tuesday, June 21, at the Stable and Stock Yards, No. 348 South Main street, consisting of roadsters, carriage and draft animals, pronounced the best lot by odds, that ever came to Los Angeles. See "ad" in Times and Herald. Catalogues to be had at the O. K. Stables.

Last night at 9:30 W. A. Barnett was driving down Broadway near Tenth street, when his horse became frightened at an electric car and turned around, throwing him out. He was badly bruised about the face and was taken to the hospital, where Dr. Almsworth attended him. The horse ran away and smashed the hinges up so that it can never be used again. The horse was caught at Fifth street.

King's Daughters of Southern California are cordially invited to be present at the second assembly of the order of King's Daughters to be held July 9 at Redondo Beach in the Chautauque building. Reports will be expected from all working circles. Correspondence with regard to reports and "assembly" may be directed, Mrs. S. V. Landt, No. 2131 Estrella avenue, Los Angeles.

The Independent Order of Foresters will observe the fifteenth anniversary of the order by assembling together on Sunday, the 19th of June, at Simpson's Methodist Episcopal Church, No. 734 South Hope street, at 2:30 p.m., and there to devote return thanks to Almighty God for his many mercies during the past year. Seats free. Everybody welcome.

The annual dinner of the Occidental Patriotic Club to be given at the Occidental Hotel on Monday evening, June 20, is free, and a rare treat is promised to all who attend. Busses will run from the end of the car line for the exercises Monday evening and also for the closing exercises on Wednesday, June 22, at 10:30 a.m.

There is a new Sunday time-table on the Southern Pacific, which will be found in this paper. Santa Monica attractions today are Douglas's Military Band in open-air concert, balloon ascension, bathing, driving, etc. The train all run through to that delightful family picnic ground, Santa Monica Cañon.

The life classes of the School of Art and Design, corner Broadway and Tenth street, will continue every Thursday and Saturday afternoon. Also the outdoor sketching class every Wednesday afternoon, till middle of August, when there will be a sketching excursion to Catalina, open to all students.

The Financial Committee of the Council yesterday decided to recommend an appropriation of \$300 for the Fourth of July celebration. The other amounts recommended by the committee were \$1500 to the library board, \$5000 to the school board and a loan of \$1200 to the latter board.

Call and see our sets of teeth on celluloid, gold trimmings. Made by Dr. Charles A. White, the celebrated Philadelphia dentist, who has patented his process. Painless extracting by his famous anesthetic. Spring street, between Third and Fourth streets, opposite Hotel Ramona. Photo on cards.

Packard & Letthead, No. 346 South Broadway have another thousand of the fine, strong roses, of best varieties, at 75 cents and \$1 per dozen, ready for sale. Their friends who came too late last week can be supplied all this week. The stock is all in pots and sure to grow.

Grand View Hotel, Avalon, Catalina Island, which for comfort and pleasure is not surpassed on the island. One thousand nine hundred feet of piazza. Every room an outside room. Bathroom free to guests. Music hall 200 seats. Table first-class; rates reasonable.

A beautiful, well-lighted and well-furnished front office room, with fire-proof vault, in basement of the Times building, for rent. Separate entrance on First street. Admirably suited for an insurance and loan business or other first-class line.

Chinese and Japanese silks at 50, 60, 75, 80 cents and 1.25. Crepes, \$1.25 and \$2.50 per yard. Pongees, \$3.50 to \$9 a dress pattern. Also beach umbrellas and parasols, paper napkins, lunch baskets, at Kaas-Koo, No. 110 South Spring street.

Rev. A. C. Smith will preach at Temple Street Christian Church at 11 o'clock a.m. upon "Christian Hope," at 7:45 o'clock upon "The Great Supper." Mr. Smith leaves for the East tomorrow on his vacation.

A private kindergarten in Santa Monica; open during summer months, beginning July 1. Children 4 to 7 years of age; modern methods, reduced rates. Miss Elva Hasse, No. 110 West Seventh street.

How rapidly the "American Electric Belt" of New York sells in Los Angeles as elsewhere, as those now using recommend it to their afflicted neighbors. Dr. L. O. Hudson, Natick House, room 41.

Los Angeles to Long Beach and return 50 cents, and San Pedro and return 25 cents, on the Los Angeles Terminal Railway, good going Saturday or Sunday and returning Saturday Sunday and Monday.

The Frank Barrett Relief Corps will go to the Soldiers' Home June 24. All corps members and friends are invited. Bus leaves G. A. R. Hall, No. 612 South Spring street, at 8:30 a.m.

Take in the excursion on the Kite-shaped track of the Southern California Railway (Santa Fe route), Sunday. Trains leave the Santa Fe depot, foot of First street, at 8:30 and 11 o'clock a.m.

A dispatch from J. P. Crank, dated San Francisco, yesterday, says: "I am obliged to remain over Sunday and Sunday by a large number of people. Trains leave at 1:15 a.m. and 3:05 p.m. Low rates via the Santa Fe route."

See address with atmospheric burners. Seventy-five per cent. and return on gas. A three-burner is only \$7. On exhibition at F. E. Browne's, No. 314 South Spring street.

Those who desire reserved seats for the Woodbury Business College graduating exercises should apply at the box office of the Grand Opera-house tomorrow, June 23c.

There will be a grand Presbyterian service at Inman Hall, this evening at 7:30. The eminent Philadelphia divine, Rev. W. C. Cattel, D.D., will speak.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

With ANY Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

ceive a free chance in the drawing for a fine picture.

Prof. Payne's Academy for Dancing will be open all summer. Pupils can enter at any time. Illinois Hall. Assemblies every Tuesday night.

New departure at Kan-Koo, No. 110 South Spring street. Fine stationery, visiting and wedding cards.

Long Beach 50 cents. San Pedro 60 cents. For the round trip today. Take trains at Arcata depot.

Beautifully-designed center pieces and brackets at half-price. Maclean's, No. 132 Center Place.

There were four deaths reported yesterday by Howry & Bresce, the Broadway undertakers.

Santiago coal at \$8.50 per ton. Hanna & Webb, 204 South Spring street. Telephone 202.

The City Hall was deserted yesterday afternoon, owing to the Santa Monica excursion.

Dr. Carper's sarsaparilla—50c and \$1—is a thing should be kept in every household.

Prof. J. S. Loveland lectures at Forest Hall, No. 107 1/2 North Main, between Oak and Indian, Mexican and California curios, at Campbell's, 325 South Spring.

Notice the ad. of the Trabuco Gold Mining Company on page 1.

Hotel Arcadia, Santa Monica, is now open for the tourist season.

Santiago coal at \$8.50 per ton. Telephone 202.

Cabinet photos, \$1.75 per dozen. 236 S. Main.

Devey's \$5 cabinet photos reduced to \$3.50.

For Hot Air Furnaces go to F. E. Brown.

PERSONALS.

J. Griffin, a tourist from London, England, is in the city, after visiting various points of interest in Southern California.

Mrs. S. S. Slayter of New York and Mrs. Ada Irwin and Miss Annie Wallace of Phoenix, Ariz., are in the city.

Rev. R. S. Cantline of San Francisco is in the city and will preach at the First Methodist Church this morning.

E. W. Farnsworth, a well-known San Francisco insurance man, is in the city.

Jesse Swain, a prominent citizen of Kansas City, was in the city yesterday.

Dr. T. J. Davis of this city is at Cincinnati on a business trip.

Fourth Ward Republicans.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Republicans of the Fourth Ward was held Friday evening at Seventeenth street and Grand avenue, at which an organization was perfected of a club to be known as the Fourth Ward Republican Club. There were about seventy-five present.

The following officers were elected: President, S. H. Kingery; first vice-president, J. H. Book; second vice-president, C. S. Gilbert; third vice-president, Ed. Barnmore; fourth vice-president, Dr. W. E. Lindley; secretary, Walter D. Marshall; treasurer, A. M. Austin; marshal, J. G. Goodfellow; Executive Committee—J. A. Thomas, W. A. Colwell, W. G. Flinch, Thomas Smith and A. Francisco.

Adjourned to meet next Friday evening at the same place, at which it is expected all Republicans will rally.

Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday to the following persons:

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

California Will Be Represented in the Department Building.

California will be represented in the department building at the World's Fair, reports from Chicago to the contrary notwithstanding. The committee appointed by the Los Angeles County World's Fair Committee to select space in the several department buildings have calculated about the number of feet that they will probably need, and at the meeting of the general committee, Monday, will make out formal application and forward the same to the State Commission, where they will be inspected and forwarded on to Chicago.

Most of the other counties have made an estimate on the amount of space they will want, and the probabilities are that when our demands get in there will be considerable cutting down of space instead of no space being allotted.

Competitive exhibitors must apply for space immediately as July 1 is the last day for filing applications.

The Santa Anita ranch has sent in applications for space for exhibits in the department buildings that will embrace every class of products of Southern California.

They will be represented. They make one entry of eight varieties of corn, two varieties of wheat, three varieties of potatoes, three varieties of beets, etc., throughout the whole list. As the ranch carried off the majority of the medals in the several departments at the New Orleans Exposition, it is more than likely that they will return from the World's Fair with similar honors.

Besides making these competitive exhibits they will make a collective display of the products of the whole ranch illustrating the diversified industries that are carried on within the confines of a typical Southern California ranch.

Besides showing their productions, they will exhibit a full line of live stock, forestry displays, etc.

Nan Fernandez sends words that she will exhibit raisins, prunes, dried peaches, apricots, figs, oranges, lemons and groins, and in season send fresh supplies of deciduous fruits. Every locality within this county could make a similar exhibit if proper enthusiasm was exhibited. Now is the time to select certain sections of your vineyard, wherever your best grapes are produced, thin out the bunches and select the most thrifty and well filled bunches to be either dried for raisins or exhibited in their natural state in prepared preservative fluids. Fruits of all kinds should be thinned out and properly cared for until ready for picking; then they should be gathered with the greatest of care, not even touched with the hands but picked with tissue paper and packed in cotton or sawdust and sent to the proper place selected to either can or place in exhibit jars, or the jars procured and the packing done right under the trees. This is the only way to secure a representative exhibit of the fruits of this country. Parties knowing of any particular feature or product that is worthy of being exhibited should report the same to the proper committees within their district, where proper attention will be given to the collection and preservation of the same.

Where there are no World's Fair organizations formed, the matter should be attended to at once and representative citizens placed on committees, and a thorough canvass made of every district within the county, and properly thoroughly worked up to the necessity of doing something toward having our southern country properly represented.

The Southern California World's Fair Association will issue their certificates of membership about the first of the month, which will contain thereon distinctive features representing the six southern counties, which will be sold by local organizations for the purpose of raising funds for carrying out the work.

This certificate, as a memorial of the World's Fair of 1893, will in itself be a feature worthy of the purchase of all patriotic citizens.

C. M. Wells will visit the citizens of Glendora Tuesday evening and Pomona Thursday evening in the interest of the World's Fair work.

For Private Display.

I have cases of Assorted Garden Fireworks carefully selected and of superior quality at 25, 50, 75, 100, 150, 200 and up. For public exhibitions I have assorted cases at 25, 50, 75, 100, 150 and single exhibition pieces from 14 each to \$25. Assorted cases for 14 each to \$25. Assorted cases for 14 each to \$25.

Flags, Firecrackers, etc. Japanese and Chinese lanterns in endless variety and shapes. Cash must accompany all orders.

LANCASTER, Telephone 122, 214 West Second Street.

MOSGROVE'S DRESSMAKING!

This department is under the management of the most expert dressmaker in the city and is fitted out with the latest and most perfect of all styles and equipment. For perfection of style and fitting, no other dressmaker can be compared with MOSGROVE'S. We have a staff of expert seamstresses who can make any style of dress, suit or costume, and we have a full stock of the latest and most fashionable materials. Bring your own material or let us select for you. Prices as low as any other class customer.

MOSGROVE'S THE LEADING Cloak and Suit House, 119 S. Spring St., adjoining the N. Arcata Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.

MILLINERY NOVELTIES.

We make it our special aim to procure the latest and most desirable styles that can be had. Known to the trade as the ladies of the trade are tired of Saloons, we have managed to procure a splendid substitute. The finest and most fashionable hats can now be had in various styles. The ladies are delighted with them and the children get them. Come and try them on.

THE DELIGHT, 307 S. SPRING ST.

Wanted!

All ladies to use Ford's Curling Fluid. It is the only fluid that will withstand the fogs and sea breeze. Perfectly harmless. Manufactured only by THE FORD CURLING FLUID CO., 120 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

TRADE MARK.



Can tell at a glance at our middle window that we show more styles of Men's Clothing than any firm in the city, and we show more tasty patterns, for the reason that we never buy an article simply because it is cheap. The pattern must be good or else we have no use for it. As we said before, a glance at our window with half an eye will prove the truth of our remarks.

POPULAR PRICES
Prevail With Us.



A Good Deal of Shooing
Is going on just now and we happen to be **STRICTLY IN IT!**

Our great values and generous treatment draw many new faces daily to our establishment.

Our \$4.00
Ladies' Hand-turned French Kid Shoe

Is the greatest value for the money ever shown. Patrick Bros. wholesaled them at the very price we retail them at. Nothing that was ever bought, sold or exchanged ever did a handsomer thing by the purchaser than this shoe does.

We have a line of Men's Dressy French Calf Shoes

On Sale at \$4.00

That are real bargains at \$5.00. We had them made especially for the fine trade, and can fit any foot. We stamp every pair "Warranted by the Busy Bee" and will replace every unsatisfactory shoe with a new pair.

See Our Great Line of \$3.00 Kangaroo Shoes,

You always pay \$5.00 for them.

THE- Busy Bee
Shoe House,
WM. O'REILLY & CO.,
201 N. Spring-st.

One Price! Plain Figures! Money Cheerfully Refunded!

People's Store!

June 19, 1892.

It is just one year since we told you that our business was to undergo a radical change. The classes of goods carried were to be bettered, while the prices were to be lowered. We thank you for your assistance and patronage. As to whether our assertions were carried out we refer you to our silk and Dress Goods stock, which was at once moved to the most prominent part of our stores and filled with the most desirable goods to be purchased. We refer you to our various departments in the house, each of which is stocked with better goods than we ever dreamed of carrying. As to whether our prices have been lowered we refer you to the crowd of eager patrons who frequent the People's Store. Has the tone of business been changed? We refer you to our style and methods in contrast with former years.

THE FUTURE.

We have the most successful business San Francisco has ever seen inaugurated. It was one year old last week—"The Maze." Certainly the tastes and demands of that public are a strong criterion as to our abilities and our wares. Unknown, unheralded we entered the field; "greenies" from the "rural districts," and showed San Francisco merchants what Los Angeles ideas and Southern California brains could accomplish. There we carry only the finest of goods, here we propose to do the same, but to place them within the reach of all. We do business on the commission principle, charging simply a percentage on landed cost, not in the light of a profit, but acting as your agent and dealing directly for you with the largest commission houses of the country. By comparison with the prices of others you will find our assertions verified.

Dress Goods.

50c—We will sell today at special sale, for this day only, our \$1.00 line of all-wool Striped Crepons, Satin Striped Bedford Weaves, and Fast-Regated Silk Bedford. Striped Voile de Chenes, a new cloth. No living house ever offered such values. They come in blacks as well, and you can have them. This house will show you, where to buy your dress goods.

Silks.

\$1.75—Colored Silk flower on a black silk ground Grenadine. Match it under \$2.50 and we refund money.
\$1.25—Jacquard Silks, colored figures upon a black ground, worth \$2.00.
98c—24-inches wide, all silk printed
Chinas, most beautiful designs and sublime quality; regular \$1.50.
50c—We cannot tell you how great a value these printed China Silks are. They will never be replaced in a thousand years.
75c—24-inch hand loom Wash Silks, warranted absolutely fast in color.

Millinery.

15c—Children's Trimmed Sailors; were 25c.
25c—Ladies' Hats and Shapes; were 45c.
75c—New Fancy Braids; were \$1.50.
98c—New Fancy Shapes; were \$2.00.

Just Received Novelties by Express.

Domestics.

25c—Turkish Bath Towels, (extra large size) also double knotted Satin Damask Towels, lace work on either side of the border; sold at 40c.
12 1/2c—Crepes Cloth in high colors; double fold.
\$1.50—Blankets for outings, extra size, and weigh fully five pounds.
85c—Extra large size white Marseilles pattern Bed Spreads.
15c—Yard Wide Percales. The best goods manufactured for shirt waists, blouses, wrappers, etc.
12 1/2c—Printed Cotton Batistes as fine as a Swiss mull and printed similar to the finest imported Challies.
25c—Black dotted Swiss, English goods; regular 50c.
15c—Printed Bedford Corals on solid grounds, a yard wide; sold earlier at 25c.
30c—All black Fancy Sateens; the finest manufactured, and were sold at 50c.
20c—Robert Martin's Scotch Ginghams, as fine a cotton fabric as is woven; sold heretofore at 45c.

Black Silk Mitts. Hosiery.

25c—All pure silk; equal to what we sold at 40c.
35c—All pure silk; equal to what we sold at 50c.
50c—All pure silk; equal to what we sold at 75c.
95c—Kaysen's Patent finger tipped Silk Gloves.
12 1/2c—Warranted fast black, and what we sold at 20c.
25c—Children's fast black, all sizes, 5 to 8 1/2; were 40c.

Ladies' Underwear.

25c—High neck and long sleeve Vest. Crochet knit, a splendid garment; also, Ladies' Superior Sleeveless Vests, sold as high as 50c.
39c—Ladies' Silk and Cotton mixed vests that you will appreciate. A bargain at 75c.
50c—High neck and long sleeves, short sleeves, and sleeveless goods, worth 75c. All kinds, colors, ribs, and weaves.
49c—Ladies' Cotton Union Suits; a splendid garment, and if the value don't surprise you we'll be amazed.
\$2.50—Ladies' Bathing Suits. Our muslin underwear starts in at 25c and runs to \$1.50 a garment.

You'll be surprised at the improvement in qualities. Silk Underwear from 50c to \$12.50 a garment.

\$1.00—Black Sateen Skirts made of William Simpson's 25c a yard fast black sateen.

Corsets.

Our stock embraces C. P. P. D. R. & G. Thompson's, Warner's, H. & S. Dr. B's, C. B., P. C., Madame Foy's, Schilling's, and our prices are lower than the lowest for quality. Corsets fitted if desired.

Ladies' Shirt Waists.

\$3.50, \$4.25, \$5.75—Three styles, three qualities, all silk shirt waists; warranted not to split in trying on, and each one \$1.00 lower in price than elsewhere.
\$1.00—A handsome line of Shirt Waists, all colors, all kinds.

A. HAMBURGER & SON.

WHAT BOYS CAN DO.

THE COUNTRY BOY IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

By Mollie Elliott Seawell.

(Contributed to THE TIMES.)

THE BOY OF HARRIS COUNTY, KY.

Abraham Lincoln was, like so many of his predecessors, born in a log cabin. It was in what was then (1809) Harlan county, Ky. His father appears to have been a ne'er-do-well, a jack-of-all-trades and master of none. His mother, Nancy Hanks, was of much better character and understanding than his father.

Probably no boy who ever lived had a more miserable early childhood than Abraham Lincoln. His melancholy, deeply-lined face was said to have been equally melancholy when he was a boy, and his mother was also said to have a look of fixed sadness, which seems natural enough when the hardships and privations through which she passed are considered. Thomas Lincoln, his father, seems to have been totally unable to provide for his family, from a mixture of laziness and incapacity. Hard times were chronic in the wretched cabin of Thomas and Nancy Lincoln. There were two children—Nancy and Abe—and two more pinched and hungry, shivering and ill children could not be found anywhere.

When Abe was 7 years old his father concluded that as the world was against him in Kentucky he would move to Indiana; so down the Ohio River went the patient mother and the two half-starved children and the shiftless, thriftless father. They landed and

looked for ever refused, in a word or look, to do anything I told him. His mind and mine—what little I had—seemed to run together. He came to see me after he was elected President—here the old lady broke down and wept, but presently she continued: "He was always dutiful to me; I think he loved me truly. I had a son, John, who was raised with Abe. Both were good boys, but I must say, both being now dead, that Abe was the best I ever saw or ever expected to see."

From the time of his father's second marriage Abe's life underwent a happy change. He had better chances of education and became a good speller as Andrew Jackson was a bad one. He worked and worked hard at the rough-and-ready labor, but all the while he was devouring such books as he could get hold of, and probably never thought for a moment of leading such a life all his life.

But although all of his boyhood was not sad, he never forgot the earliest and saddest part. Success came with his manhood. He never saw a town until 1828, when he went to New Orleans on a trading trip.

Abraham Lincoln was a country boy if ever there was one.

Of all the Presidents the boyhood of Andrew Johnson presents the most striking instance of perseverance unsurpassed by that of any boy that ever lived.

This man, who became Governor of Tennessee, a member of Congress, United States Senator, Vice-President and President, did not know his letters until he was 15 years old and was taught to write by his wife after he was a married man.

He was born in Raleigh, N. C., in 1808. But in those days Raleigh was merely a straggling country town where country ways and manners prevailed, so that he was practically a country boy. He probably knew as little of city life as Abraham Lincoln. His father and mother were poor and illiterate. His father lost his life in a brave effort to save another man from drowning when Andrew was only 4 years old.

From the time the boy was 10 years old he had to work. He was apprenticed to a tailor, and served his time faithfully.

At fifteen this "bright, but ignorant, boy" heard some one read aloud certain speeches from an old collection of such things called "The Statesman's Speaker." His intellect seems to have awakened with a bound. He begged the journeyman tailors with whom he worked to teach him his letters. This was all he asked of anybody. He placed little letters and made words. This work was all done at night, after a day of toil lasting from sunrise to sunset.

When this tailor's apprentice was a Senator of the United States, he was reminded by a vulgar member of the Senate of his tailor's trade. To this Andrew Johnson sensibly replied that he acknowledged to have been a tailor, and owed no man a grudge for reminding him of it, but he would resent it promptly if any man accused him of not being a good tailor, for when his hand was in he could make as good a coat as any tailor in the State of Tennessee.

At 16, having served his time, he went to Laurens Court House, S. C., and set up in the tailoring business for himself. He finally established himself at Greenville, Tenn., but he was a man, not a boy before he learned from his wife how to write.

THE BOY OF GEORGETOWN, O.

Ulysses S. Grant, who succeeded Johnson, was born in the country town of Georgetown, O., in 1822, where his father was a tanner and farmer.

From his babyhood the boy was devoted to horses, and at 8 years of age he drove his father's wagons to and from the tannery. But he disliked the tan-yard, and preferred very much working on the farm. At 11 he could plow as straight a furrow as any grown man.

He was one of the boys who hated books and school. When the first news of his appointment to a cadetship at West Point was announced to him, Ulysses, who fondly imagined that he was then done with books and school, said: "I won't go." But his father said: "I think you will," and Ulysses went.

He was a very steady, reliable boy, but apparently of but two talents—horses and fishing. Once when he was about ten years of age he went fishing, tumbled into the creek, and was hauled out, when more than half drowned, by another boy named Daniel Ammen, who is still a retired Rear-Admiral in the United States Navy. Ulysses does not appear to have had the true spirit of a horse-trader, because in his life by W. O. Stoddard a story is told of the elder Grant sending Ulysses when a boy to dicker about a horse, when he was directed to offer first \$20, then \$22.50, and if that was refused, then \$25, the man's price. Ulysses obeyed instructions by going to the man and saying as follows: "My father told me to offer you \$20 for the horse, and if you wouldn't take that to offer \$22.50, and if you wouldn't take that to give you \$25 and fetch the horse home." He got the horse, but he paid \$25 for him. This particular country boy never saw a railroad until he went to West Point in 1839.

THE BOY OF DELAWARE, O.

Rutherford B. Hayes was also born in 1822 in Delaware, O. He was the son of a prosperous farmer in Ohio and had early advantages. He probably did no farm work of any consequence, but he lived on the farm until he went to college at sixteen years of age.

THE BOY OF ORANGE, O.

James Abram Garfield was born upon an eighty-acre farm in Orange, O., in 1829. His father died when James was two years old.

The farm was not paid for and Mrs. Garfield sold fifty acres in order to pay for the remaining thirty and the house. She gave of this thirty acres enough ground for a schoolhouse, where in the winter James and his brothers went to school.

In the summer they worked on the farm, James varying his occupation by working as a carpenter's assistant.

He was taken with the passion for the sea that most boys have at one time or another, and went away from home to become a sailor on the great lakes. A very slight glimpse of this life back home as a driver on the towpath of a canal.

At 16, by hook or by crook, he managed to go to Youngs Seminary, and from that on he ceased to be a farm laborer but he always remained a countryman.

THE BOY OF FAIRFIELD, VT.

President Arthur, who became President when Garfield was assassinated, was the son of a Baptist preacher, and was born in a log house at Fairfield, Vt., in 1829.

When Chester was 5 years old the family removed to Greenwald, a country village in Washington county, N. Y. While he no doubt did the work that every poor boy in the country must do around the place, he was not obliged to work as hard as a farmer's boy probably would. His father was a lettered man, and took care to give his children time for their education.

Although his beginnings were not lofty, the boy was "father of the man" in Chester Arthur's case, for as a boy he was noted for his polite and graceful manners, and as a man he was one of the most thorough gentlemen imaginable. He was a tall, handsome boy, very steady, with excellent sense, devoted to reading, and naturally had the sweetest and most winning manners.

None of the Presidents, even Washington or Adams, who were born to the best positions in society, could have been more polished than the Baptist preacher's son, who was the least affected—on the contrary, like all really polished persons, his manners were remarkably unaffected; but he was always simply and truly polite. The same may be said of all his brothers and sisters, but Chester was the handsomest and brightest of them all. He early made up his mind to be a lawyer, and when he went to Union College, Schenectady, he was the youngest of his class. His boyhood and youth were singularly correct, studious and graceful.

THE BOY OF CALDWELL, N. J.

Grover Cleveland was also a minister's son, and was born at the Presbyterian parsonage at the little country village of Caldwell, N. J.

The parsonage had two acres of ground and a school, but Grover was not destined to work on them. In 1840, when he was 3 years old, his father moved to the village of Fayetteville, N. Y. Here Grover went to the village school, and when he was not at school he was fishing. He was the greatest fisherman about before he was 12 years old.

When he was about 10 his youthful ambition was aroused to go to "the academy," the most pretentious school in the village, and at 11 he was gratified. He was a very good student, like all of his brothers and sisters.

His life was like that of most boys in country villages, and at 16 he was put behind the counter in a general shop. But the silent, steady boy had a purpose in view. He wanted to go to college. This, however, he could not accomplish, owing to the death of his father, leaving a large family with very little means.

Grover then got a place in New York city as accountant and general instructor in the Institution for the Blind. He only stayed in the great city for a year, when he went to Buffalo, where he had an uncle who was comparatively rich. Although disappointed in his ambition to be a college man, Grover had it at heart to be a professional man, and his uncle having got him a place in a lawyer's office, the youth went to work with a will and succeeded. He got a salary of more than \$100 a year, and he was a country village boy, which is the same as a country boy.

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President Harrison was born in a log house on a farm at North Bend, O., in 1833.

Although his grandfather had been President of the United States, his father was a poor man and rather an unsuccessful farmer. Benjamin was a homespun, worked about the farm and attended to the stock. He milked the cows, but it was generally agreed that he was one of the poorest milkers ever seen.

He was rather an ingenious boy with tools, though, and when quite a little fellow he made his mother a pair of snuffers to snuff the tallow candles used in the farmhouse.

But he was not an uneducated boy at all. He had Harrison having a schoolhouse on the place, where his own boys and those of his neighbors were taught during the winter. He was fond of reading and devoured Scott's novels as greedily as every bright boy ought to. Benjamin was devoted to fishing and shooting, and often helped the negro man, who cooked for the family, by bringing his wood and water, in order to have his company on a "coon hunt" or other frolicking expedition.

He had a very pleasant boyhood of work and books, and lived on the farm until he was 14, when he went to a school known as "Farmer's College."

His farm life ended then, but like the twenty-one Presidents who preceded him, Benjamin Harrison was a country boy of the most unqualified sort.

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Ex-Gov. Foraker Tells the Whole Story.

Friends of the Ohio Governor Waited Upon His Delegation.

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He Did This for Several Reasons—One Was That He Thought McKinley Stronger Than Harrison.

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"How did it come that you did not nominate Blaine and supported McKinley?"

"I was a Blaine man. I thought success with him as our candidate would be assured. I was anxious to see him nominated on other accounts. First, because he had already intimated that his nomination would mean a triumph without any question. He is conceded to be the most popular man in America. In the second place, I wanted to see the American people honor a man who had been the greatest honor to the greatest and most illustrious citizen and statesman of the Republic."

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It is said that ex-Lieut. Gov. Lyons and Bill Hahn discovered the scheme when it was too late, and a "kick" was made, but Gov. Foraker held them in line and insisted upon putting them on record either as against Harrison or against McKinley. It is hardly probable that the Ohio delegation would have been solid for McKinley had a second ballot been cast.

The situation in Ohio is now a peculiar one. Before the convention Gov. McKinley was regarded as a stalwart friend of President Harrison and his administration; of Secretary Foster, who represents the administration in Ohio, and of Senator Sherman, whose reelection was due more to the foresight of the national administration than to any other cause. But now he stands alone. Through McKinley's inordinate ambition Secretary Foster was placed in a most humiliating position. As head of the Treasury Department it was supposed that he could at least deliver to the President one-half of the delegation, and in fact, there were twenty-seven votes for Harrison from Ohio; but McKinley's ambition got the better of his judgment, and in consequence Harrison received but one out of forty-six votes from the Ohio delegation and this one was McKinley's own vote.

The Governor's weakness in this matter has undoubtedly made Foster his political enemy. President Harrison also will consider that the author of the McKinley bill has broken faith with him, while Senator Sherman cannot but consider that he himself would have been an important figure in the convention had not McKinley, by his machinations, arrayed the Senator's most intimate friends against him.

A Better and Truer View of McKinley.

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A BOREAN BLAST.

Sweeps Down Upon the Unsheltered Hosts.

From the Political Ice Cave at Minneapolis.

A Gloomy View of the Situation as Seen on the Ground.

How the Nomination of Harrison is Received "On the Other Side"—Our Correspondent at Chicago.

Chicago, May 12, 1892.—[Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.] You will hear much about the situation in the East since the nominations at the Flour City high onto the tails of St. Anthony, but it would take the vitriolic pen of an Ambrose Bierce to tell you just the sort of language prevalent on this side of the divide as I hear it.

I presume THE TIMES wants the exact facts in the case, for it is not given to glossing over raw places that anybody knows of, and I believe a statement of the way the land lies, without fear, favor or affection, will be of far more service to the party of great moral ideas than will a lot of rot about enthusiasm for Harrison which does not exist.

Believe me, then, when I say that the nomination has fallen on the whole country over here just as I wired you it did at Minneapolis, like a Navajo blanket wet with water and frozen stiff. Old-time Republicans, who have swallowed doses of crow meat in times gone by that would gag an ostrich, are in almost open revolt, and the dusky citizens from the Democratic South, and their pap-sucking confederates who did the turn up the head of navigation on the Mississippi, will needs be rustic harder than they ever did in their boyhood days to save themselves from the most disastrous slump ever known in the politics of this nation.

I came down over the Burlington last night from the convention city, and I feel justified in declaring that there were not over three Harrison men on the train. If there was a cheer heard it was for Blaine, and there was scarcely a man who did not declare that the forcing of Harrison upon the country for a second term by the "impossible" States and Federal officials made the strongest Republican States in the Union doubtful ones at this time. This morning there were thirty people breakfasting in the dining car of the only Harrison man of the lot was one who bore a South Carolina delegate's badge and looked like a collector of revenue somewhere in that State of secession and big game hunting. He was about as big as a bad half-breed while taking his morning repast as you can imagine, and I should judge was glad to get into the big city by Lake Michigan, where he could lose himself. Ex-Gov. Kellough, who had been on the train, and did not halt about spitting out his sentiments as to the work done on Friday. He questioned the election of Harrison very strongly.

There was a Indiana boarder who belonged to the tribe of Benny the less, and the Californians got him into the smoking-room and laded him so full of facts about what to expect this fall that he nearly slopped over.

Since reaching here I have made diligent inquiry, without expressing myself, to learn just how the thing stands, and how the nomination was received. I learn that, when the announcement was made on the bulletin boards in this city, the crowd was dispersed without a single cheer in any instance. They simply turned away in disgust.

A Harrison man sent his son out to the board in front of the Tribune office to report the effect that the news had on the audience. The young fellow returned and reported that when the final bulletin was posted up you could have heard a pin drop.

Before leaving Minneapolis I asked at least 100 Republicans who live there what they thought of the ticket. Nearly every one replied that of course they were going to vote it all right enough, but that we might put that State in the doubtful column right now. Blaine cannot be counted on with any certainty, and the very best posted man I can see from New York say that Harrison cannot carry one side of the Empire State unless the Democrats make some horrible break between now and election day.

A DASH TO THE ROLE.

By Herbert B. Ward.

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CHAPTER XIII.

"I saw a shadow fall!" insisted Royal for the twentieth time. "I'll bet a million dollars I saw a shadow fall!"

Royal was greatly excited. So were they all. Ignorant of their whereabouts, overstrained by the sudden recovery of the aeroplane, nervous beyond measure because of their missing comrades, they hardly dared to speak to one another.

"A shadow fall! What nonsense! How can a shadow fall in this forsaken country?"

Jack was right, though slightly disagreeable in the expression of the truth. A shadow might change its position to the right or to the left at the Pole, but suddenly to rise or to fall—from the very nature of things it could not do. Therefore Royal had observed a phenomenon.

"Let her go, professor, for the crank shadow! As well there as anywhere." With all the pluck of generations of explorers in his veins, Jack Hardy was discouraged. There was no North Pole blood in his ancestors. This was so different. No one of the three could analyze his hesitancy. Each felt it. No one can be blamed for it at the 85th degree of latitude. It becomes a disease.

But Royal kept his eyes glued upon the dark spot. He directed the professor toward it. "I believe it is the party!" he shouted, suddenly. "Is the party?" he cried again. "Let me down! Stop her! He's sleeping! Let me down!"

Royal opened the door in the floor with a wrench. Hovering over the sergeant the aeroplane gradually descended like a mistletoe angel.

Jack Hardy was aroused. "Bully for you, old boy!" He clapped his friend upon the shoulder. "They're saved! Thank God, they're saved!"

Royal threw out the rope ladder. The two young men fought to go down first.

In the friendly struggle Royal ducked. He caught the round of the swaying ladder. He was not used to it. He slipped; he clung; his feet shot out; he slipped again. In his eagerness, when he had thus floundered to the bottom of the rope, he kept right on. He only sprained his ankle, lucky fellow, but the brave boy found the sergeant.

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ment when he and his party were rescued years ago. It was the time when a poor fellow lying by his side, with his last breath, asked the rescuers about DeLong and his party. When told of their fate, with tears in his eyes, forgetful of the fact that his own arms and legs were frozen off, he said: "Poor fellows, how they must have suffered! Such is the stuff our Arctic heroes are made of. God bless them! If they had only spent the same energy in civilizing the slums of London or New York, they would have become the landmarks of mankind."

It was the following evening. The sun was just setting in the west, and behaving at last as any decent luminary of his magnitude should.

The luxurious guest chamber of the Chicago millionaire, Mr. Vanderlyn, was occupied. The room was darkened. An unconscious man lay upon the bed. Four men watched the sufferer anxiously. Two physicians sat beside him. His assistants, who tried to turn him, felt of the sheets with a familiar clutching at the bed clothes which is regarded as an ominous symptom. His fingers seemed to express surprise at the contact of the stuff our Arctic heroes are made of.

Pitiously he tried to open his closed eyes.

"He'll pull through," whispered the younger doctor; but the elder made no reply.

"Are you an I?" asked the patient feebly. Jack looked at Royal significantly and said:

"You're all right. You're safe in your own bunk."

"You've got the room too hot," said the leader with feeble anxiety. "You'll catch the scurvy! Open the door a trifle!" Still believing himself in the 89th degree of latitude, he fell asleep.

Unable to do anything to help their friend, the assistants waited for him in which they could not relieve, the four men left. Willing to let his doctors and his nurse and went down to the library.

After the sensible manner of men, who do not bear down without a fight, they tried to divert their gloom by plunging into an animated discussion.

"Well, gentlemen, this is pretty serious," began their patron. "What shall we do about it?"

"Let it out!" exclaimed the millionaire. "Let it out!" he repeated, edging away as if he were out of his head.

"Yes," answered laughingly. "This is honest. We went in Prof. Wilder's aluminum airship and got back last night."

"Look here," he said. "You're not joking, are you? What's your proof?"

"Proof?" cried I. "Myself, Prof. Wilder, another young fellow who went with us, and the famous Sgt. Willing. He's sick at Mr. Vanderlyn's house on Lake Avenue."

"My manner seemed to convince him, but he asked another question.

"Where's the airship? If this is true," said he, warming up, "I'll have the engineer around and see you all in half an hour. Then I'll tell him how it happened, how we came down within a mile of the city in the fog last night, how we struck the water thinking it was building tops, how the skiff on deck barely saved us."

"The fact of it is," said I, "that we got out and couldn't alight in the city; the chimneys would have killed every mother's son of us. So when we struck the lake we were so sort to save ourselves—for all we've got to do is to get out after all we've come through—that we got out like a streak of lightning, and forgot all about the old airship. When she was coming down the professor started the lifting wheels going to ease her. He must have started them too fast!"

"You are right," interrupted the inventor.

"I told him so, and that as soon as we got the airship out, which was no joke, he stepped into the skiff ourselves, the old skip, eased off her burden, went up and—whish! By Jove, she was gone! I went on to tell him the professor said she had power enough left in her to keep her going up for five minutes before she sank."

"That is too bad," said the reporter. "But I'll bring the manager around as soon as he gets in to Mr. Vanderlyn's house. This is the biggest thing I ever struck," he added. They ought to be looking at his watch.

The merchant bit his lip in his disappointment.

"Well, if it's out," he said, "we'll make the most of it."

Two gentlemen wish to see you, sir."

As the butler spoke the two newspaper men walked into the library.

"This is a most remarkable story," began the newspaper manager. "If I had not your word for it, turning to the millionaire, 'I should seriously doubt its truth.'"

Doubt it! It had never entered the heads of any of the party that a doubt could be cast upon their stupendous achievement. The professor and the two young men made a start of remonstrance.

"It is a great pity that the airship has gone up," continued the newspaper manager, in a serious tone. "If we can have the records of the expedition put in type, we'll get it out in the morning."

"The records are all lost," said the inventor, sadly. "Mr. Ball is lying at the Pole itself. He was the astronomer of the party. Sgt. Willing, who planted the American flag at the Pole, is upstairs, too weak to move or talk. We three can swear to these facts."

The manager looked thoughtful. "Have you no other proof but your word?" he asked, after a pause.

"None," said Royal, quickly, "except our Arctic clothes. Our words are sufficient, I should think, sir," flushing as he spoke.

"Yes, to me; but not to the world. You see the public can be taken in by any sort of a false rumor, but a gigantic truth like this—unless we could prove it—we would be the laughing-stock of the United States."

The grain merchant and the three explorers looked agast.

"I think we had better wait until the sergeant can talk," said the manager, courteously. "We hold the exclusive right of publication. The secret is safe."

At that instant the door opened softly

and a maid with a frightened air stepped in.

"Please, sir," she stammered, "the doctor told me to say, sir, if the gentleman upstairs has any relations, they'd better be brought by telegraph, sir."

"He hasn't," interpolated Jack Hardy; nothing but a second cousin; he told me so."

A heavy step upon the stairs sounded soberly through the house, and the elder doctor slowly entered the room. His deep-lined face told the story.

"The patient has expired," he said briefly. "He died of heart exhaustion."

"How horrible!" Jack Hardy put his hands over his eyes. The inventor turned his face to the wall.

"Sad and unfortunate; sad and unfortunate," murmured the good millionaire.

"I suppose we might as well go," said the newspaper manager, slowly. "I would advise you not to say anything about this gentleman. It is too wonderful a story for the public."

"You are right," answered the public-spirited merchant. "I recognize the necessity. So sad—and so unfortunate!"

After the newspaper man had gone out he turned to his companions, who stood like statues.

"It is a bursting shame to have our words doubted after what we have gone through!" exploded Royal Sterns. "My dear boy—the kind merchant put his hands gently on the young man's arm."

"It is a terrible disappointment to all of us. I don't mind the pecuniary loss myself. I bewail the loss of life. I bewail the loss of glory to yourselves and to science."

To do the explorers justice they scarcely heard the consolation of their benevolent patron. Their hearts were at that silent room upstairs where their chief and hero lay beyond the reach of their emergency beyond call of comradeship or glory. The inventor groaned. Jack Hardy's lips twitched unawakened. But Royal said, softly:

"Never mind that. I'd like to go up—and take a look at him. I'll then be, too, broke down."

"Why, Philip, dear!" The lady of the house appeared, hesitating at the door. She bowed distantly to the three and cast a long, inquiring look at her husband. She had that moment come into the house after a week's visit. Mr. Vanderlyn had guarded the secret of the Arctic expedition from his wife, meaning to surprise her with his glorious success. That gentleman cast a warning look upon his Arctic party and then for the first time in his life evaded the truth.

"My dear—there was an accident—on—er—an express. My correspondent was brought in and has just died up stairs. These are his friends who have dropped in to—er—to see how he was. It is very sorry, but there is nothing more. We shall not incommode you. I did not expect you home so soon. I am—ah—delighted to welcome you."

"You have done just right, Philip. You're always right. Poor fellow!" said the lady, gently. She shook hands sympathetically with the explorers, and glided away.

Quietly, with something of awe for their host's presence of mind, and with a feeling of respect for his judgment, the three bowed and left the house.

After the arrival of their commander, with a solemn handshake, they were born a necessary silence, and then they separated—probably never to meet again.

And, lest the world should pass away ignorant of the most brilliant achievement and most desperate failure of modern exploration, this adventure has been written just as it was told to me by one of the three survivors.

Guess which!

OLAF KRÄGER A FRAUD.

The Little Woman "New" Greenland in Her Life.

Something over a year ago Miss Olaf Kräger, an alleged Eskimo, delivered a lecture at Simpson Tabernacle to a large audience, and was favorably received. It now appears that the young woman is a clever fraud, as will be seen by the following newspaper clipping:

R. S. Hubert of the New York Sun to the effect that Miss Olaf Kräger, who has for several years been lecturing in this country, claiming to be a native of East Greenland, is a fraud, and that in fact she never saw Greenland. It will be remembered that she has told scores of audiences that she was born on the coast of East Greenland thirty-five years ago, that she never saw white men until six ships wrecked on the coast, and that she was thrown on the coast where her people lived, and that later these white men induced three Eskimo families, including her own, to travel with her over the ice to Iceland, where she was taken in hand by missionaries and educated. She says the journey occurred in or about 1872.

Mr. Hubert heard the woman lecture in Wisconsin and believing her remarkable story to be false forwarded an accurate report of her story to N. C. Gram, a merchant of Dryden, N. Y., at that place, with the request that he inform the writer whether Mr. Kräger's assertions had any basis in fact. Mr. Hubert has received this reply:

"The young woman you mention must be an impostor. At the first place, Eskimos, although generally small, are not known to be of such diminutive size as you state this woman to be. The Eskimos of the northeast coast of Greenland are heathens, and come very seldom into contact with white men.

BACK ON THE COAST.

SCHWATKA'S PARTY REACHES THE GREAT SEA.

Bound for Sikka After Making and Concluding a Notable Expedition—Tired and Worn Out the Men Seek Rest—Map of the Route.

[No. 15, International Press Association.]

CAMP IN THE COPPER RIVER, DELTA, ALASKA, June 18, 1892.—The Indians at Tatal would believe we had shot the Nezeenah, as they called the rapid river on which we had built our little canvas boat, in the craft. Tatal was a boat of just four pieces, a few scattered ones in sight, but most of these were salmon canoes. I bought a couple of bales (twenty to thirty fish in each) of dried salmon (for the mess, while we had fresh salmon daily from the river). In fact we had struck the Devonian period. My first night's sleep in a house was poor. When one gets used to making down the earth for a bed, pulling the sky over them for a blanket and going to sleep, even the Coliseum at Rome seems small, but an Indian hut about 6x8, a scant five feet high, filled with assorted sizes of dogs and children and hermetically sealed on a rival sardine box in compactness. We got a few "dabs" of dirty four from some Indians and then fell back on the

beach, having carried it across, up the shore, on their shoulders. An hour's tarrying on the shore, the glaciers were followed by the usual calm, when Nicolai gave the word to start and in just six minutes their tent was down, all the material packed, the boat launched and cooled, and the paddling began at 4:35 as the sun shot out into the lake at the foot of the rapids. Not a word was uttered except by Nicolai, who standing up on the load in the stern gave all orders. The silence was ominous as each one added with his utmost strength; all eyes intently fixed on the glacier. Only a little beyond, about the size of a house, fell off during our journey, in front of the first glacier. Once clear, the Indians set up the wildest singing, freely adding cheers, and we shot by the second like lightning, clearing its lower end at 5:20. Soon after we entered the delta of the Copper, low, flat and marshy and up by later, minable swift channels. It was dark when we camped for the last time on the trip on a boggy quicksand island into which we sank above our ankles. We were nearly asphyxiated by the mud. Our beds were made down in the mud and we remained awake and fought mosquitoes until we got away in the morning, the rain falling in torrents. The middle of the forenoon we made the Indian village of Allauk and routed out a lot of forlorn-looking wet savages, who informed us that everybody at the salmon canneries on the coast had gone to San Francisco, except some one or two on the delta. We started for this place after a hasty meal. The rain was terrible, and when we met a little weasel swimming toward our boat one member was face down enough to observe that it got into the canoe and was not there. The rain. At 4, stiff and cold, we got to the delta canyon. Duval, an old Yukon miner in charge, "turned himself inside out" to make us comfortable and suggested that we take a prospect here, Cloudman and Bosom, who most generously offered to take us to Eyalik in their boat as soon as the weather would permit, for the two canneries there had not yet closed. That night I listened to the pleasantest duets of my life, the rain falling on a roof and the old ocean surf outside the bar.

Duval told me the old Eyalik claimed his father had seen the upper glacier extend across the Copper river, the stream running under it. "La gripe" had swept this coast two winters before, depopulating whole villages, now abandoned and rotting away. But his most astounding statement was that he had seen a polar bear on the moraine of one of the glaciers just above the delta, and insisted that he could not be mistaken as to the animal. The 30th and 31st were hyperborean hurricanes, and it was noon of the 23d before we got away with Cloudman and Bosom. We saw great flocks of ducks, geese, gulls, snipes, swans and plovers on the flats and adjacent waters, one being just in the delta. The Copper river bar, at 6, we reached the Eyalik river's mouth, where there are fish-houses belonging to Williams' sound, and learned the Natchek steamer for Sikka would leave that day. We were just in time to be too late. The Eyalik is a tide alternating river, so we waited until one o'clock in the morning and took the boat. The water was high, however, with the recent rains that had flooded an hour and we had to take to the oars, and at daybreak we passed into the lake at its head, an hour and a half seeing us across it to the upper fish houses. Eyalik there are two tramways, facetiously said to be the

everlasting salmon. Aug. 14, some Indians came down the river, and were a portion of the party to go with us to its mouth. One clear day we could see Mount Wrangell, one the highest Alaskan peak, and it was smoking at the apex all day. The old Russians pronounced this a volcano, but there has been some unwarranted doubt about it. That night my house contained a dozen savages, stark naked, perched on the wide bench along the wall, all taking a great bath and singing a most vociferous wild chant. The room was steamy, the stench was mephitic, and the whole thing diabolical in the extreme.

Nicolai told me of the lynching by white men at Cook's Inlet of one of the Alaskan Indians, who had been a tramp, shortly before our arrival. I understood him to say this was why he was anxious to have me, as chief, sleep in his room, as his men had not determined what to do about me. He thought the best would be to withdraw all trading from that district and transfer it to the Copper's mouth, where they were now going. Their boat, in which we descended the Copper, was of a strong wooden frame, well put together and neatly covered with seal skins from the coast. It was from 25 to 30 feet in length and with eleven Indian whites and a load of furs and other material, it weighed about 15 tons. A four-foot footboard, four inches of water and stood about the same amount above. We got away the 16th, at 7 in the morning, the Indians paddling hard and loudly singing an air that was not unpleasant. The four call five miles through a canyon, but it was not formidable. Occasionally rocky points gave some rough water and the Indians were as afraid of them as if they had the hydrophobia. No doubt the heavily-laden boat bottomed on the rocks, but the small dangers which they energetically avoided explained why they doubted our shooting the Nezeenah in the "Eil" and had opted for the Eyalik's further.

Nothing we met on the Copper would have been child's play for the canvas craft we left at Tatal. About 9 we could see we were getting out of the interior basin and into the open sea, and the range of mountains that separated it from the coast. At 4 we camped in a miserable place, all brush and boulders, on a steep slope, five miles from Tatal. The Indians had a long exciting chase after a bear, the poor brute being finally surrounded and badly wounded, taking to the swift rapids, where he was probably carried against the face of the opposite glacier and dashed to death by the falling ice. These two great glaciers both reach the river and are constantly shedding icebergs into it. The Indians are greatly afraid of the first, since for two or three miles it has to navigate in front of it, the lake-like expansion of the river which it gives the waves made by the falling icebergs a terrible sweep which would engulf any boat. I have seen falling icebergs and geysers of water over 100 feet into the air, the resulting tidal wave being ten to fifteen feet high. Fortunately there is nearly always an ice-pack down the lakes center which acts like a breakwater and partially protects any craft under its lee. In front of the next glacier the river is narrower and swifter, and the Indians are not so afraid of it. All night we could hear the thundering of the glaciers like sea-coast tides, and the lashing of the water on the dark shores. At daylight the new morning the Indians started back to bring the boat over the trail, and at noon, with cheers, they landed it on

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Lowell wrote something about "a day in June," which has since become a classic. These rare, perfect days are here, and with them comes a longing to flee away from the noise and dust of paved city streets and to enjoy, as Whittier did, the Low stirring leaves and dipping shores, and lapping waves on quiet shores.

The smiling face of nature beckons the tired citizen, and as soon as he can leave his business cares he will obey the call, don his hunting suit and his away to the mountains, where the murmuring breezes catch the odor of the pine forests, and the crack of the rifle brings down the game, or the tempting bait lures the gamey fish from their lurking place.

WHERE THEY WILL GO.
Miss Nellie Boynton, the vocalist, will spend her vacation at Catalina, in company with her brother, Dr. Boynton, and family.

Mrs. S. S. Salisbury and children of South Beach street will also seek the enchanted isle.

Mrs. C. E. Day and Mrs. Brainerd Smith will help swell the throng at Long Beach this summer.

Mrs. A. L. Flint will go to San Francisco a little later, and her few regrets will be left to her.

Dr. H. W. Brock will go to visit to his old home in Indiana. He will return in about a month.

Miss Elsa Hasse, of No. 410 West Seventh street, will spend her vacation at Santa Monica, where she will conduct a private kindergarten during the summer.

Rev. A. C. Smith and wife leave this week for an extended Eastern trip. They expect to be gone about six weeks.

Dr. Charles Fowler is at Catalina Island for the summer.

THE FRANKFELD-DEWEY RECEPTION.
The event of the week in society circles was the reception given by the Misses Frankfeld and Dewey to their young lady friends at the elegant residence of J. Frankfeld at the corner of Tenth and Hill streets.

About 150 invitations were issued, and but few regrets were received. From 8 until 6 o'clock carriages rolled up before the spacious gateway and the hall doors constantly swung back and forth, letting out flashes of light from the fairy-like scene within, as the guests entered and departed.

The Misses Frankfeld and Dewey were chaperoned by Mrs. B. W. Lee and J. H. F. Peck, and assisted by Misses Florence Riley, Martha Heinech and Elsie Forman. Received their guests in the south parlors. The windows were completely darkened and innumerable candles in crystal candelabras and crimson-shaded lamps filled the halls and rooms with a brilliant glow.

The decorations were lavish and superb. The stair rail in the front hall was completely covered with green with borders of scarlet geraniums and at its base stood a large, white, small company of young people who had been invited by the fair young hostess in honor of her friend, Miss Florence Merrill, formerly a resident of Los Angeles, but now of Riverside, who has been visiting Miss Baula for the past ten days.

Progressive encores were the game of the evening, and a commendable departure from the ordinary custom was made in not providing any booby prizes, the rewards being limited to the most successful gentleman and lady players.

After the cards, refreshments were served and the company treated to some excellent performances on the piano by Miss Mabel Longley, a cousin of Miss Baula, whose home is in Cincinnati, and who is spending a year in Southern California. Among those present were: Misses Merrill, Fitch, Whelpley, Longley and Mrs. Wellfare, and Messrs. Nicholson, Richardson, Haacke, Burke, Lund, Wellfare and Gibson.

A DELICIOUS PARTY.
A delightful evening was passed last Tuesday at the home of Miss Daisy E. Baula, on Temple street, by a small company of young people who had been invited by the fair young hostess in honor of her friend, Miss Florence Merrill, formerly a resident of Los Angeles, but now of Riverside, who has been visiting Miss Baula for the past ten days.

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pronounced and the bride party retired from the church, the bridesmaids of the Mendelssohn "Wedding March." Carriages conveyed them to the home of the bride's parents where a reception was held and a wedding supper served. The bride and groom were exceptionally numerous and the reception was a most beautiful one.

Mr. and Mrs. De Groot stood beside a pyramid of flowers and received the congratulations of friends. The bride's mother, Mrs. Bassett, wore a handsome train of black silk and lace gown. Mrs. William H. Summers, of Los Angeles, sister of the groom, wore a superb white tulle silk trimmed with deep pearls, diamond corsage and short sleeves, diamond ornaments.

The Los Angeles guests returned home on Thursday. The bride and groom, after a few days at the Westminster Hotel in this city, proceeded to San Francisco and California seaside resorts for two or three weeks. They will spend a week in Los Angeles upon their return and then to the rooms at the Hotel Brewster in San Diego.

PRINCE GREENE.
One of the prettiest of June weddings was that of Julia E. daughter of Capt. and Mrs. B. J. Greene to George P. Prince at their residence, No. 124 East Thirtieth street, on Wednesday evening.

The impressive ceremony of the Episcopal Church was read by the Rev. Mr. Taylor of St. John's Church, the father of the bride giving away. After the happy pair had received the congratulations of their many friends they repaired to the dining-room, where a beautiful collation was served.

The house was tastefully decorated with flowers and ribbons, a charming and unique feature being a lattice of white satin ribbons in the bow-window, where the bride party stood. The bride looked charming in a dainty gown of white silk crepe en train, the square-cut bodice filled in with chiffon. The bridesmaid, Miss Ella Greene, wore a beautiful white cashmere costume.

Charles E. Greene acted as best man. The young couple received many useful presents. Among the guests were: Capt. and Mrs. B. J. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Weyant, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Riley, Mrs. E. L. Wilson, sister of the bride, Mrs. C. Kenyon, Mrs. Swift, Misses Annie and Ida Ryan, the Misses Bennet, Bertha Swift, Ida and Gertrude Lawrence, Alice and Annie Cleveland, Bessie Leake, Messrs. J. T. Wilson, Charles Greene, M. Wyman, Frank Haven, Kelso, J. Moloney, George Kuhns, Jr., B. J. Greene, Jr., Robert Kenyon and Will Swift.

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The juvenile cooks were Misses Katherine and Louise McFarland, Georgia Knight, Georgia Caswell, Kate Ellis, Florence Silent, and Daisy Moore, and the menu they prepared under the direction of their teacher, Miss Maynard, was enough to tempt the gods.

Such delicious Parker House rolls, tomato soup, creamed fish, chops with peas, bread, mashed potatoes, cake, ice cream and coffee seldom tickle the palate of a normal man. The honored board did ample justice to the meal which was deftly served in courses by the young cooks, who have learned this early in their career the sure route to the masculine heart.

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to its utmost capacity. The programme was fully carried out, all took part acquiring themselves creditably. Capt. J. L. Skinner read an original poem. Its title was "The Soldiers' Home," and is in four cantos. First, the soldier's home before the war, 1860-61, in which were pictured four representative homes. Second, the soldier's home—or what they made their homes—during the war, 1861-65. This was much the longest part of the poem, and took the "old boys" back to the breaking out of the war in '61, through the varied scenes and experiences, to its close in '65. It included a graphic description of an all-day battle, in which all branches of the service were engaged. The third canto described the soldier's home after the war, 1866—the close of the war and return of the citizen-soldier to their homes, and the establishment of soldiers' homes by the Government. Last, the home of the present day, with the frequent changes of meter to suit the different sentiments was noticeable. It was listened to with marked attention throughout, the hearty and prolonged applause at the conclusion evidencing full appreciation by the large audience present.

SOME SOCIAL GATHERINGS.
Dr. and Mrs. Davidson of Boyle Heights entertained a large number of their friends Tuesday evening at progressive euchre. Miss Youcum and Mr. Finlayson carried off the first prizes, which were very handsome, and Mrs. Howard Sale and Judge Groat second.

In the honor of her friend, Mrs. Thayer, refreshments were then served and all departed, having spent a delightful evening.

Mrs. Charlie Munger entertained a number of her friends at lunch on Friday at the home of her friend, Mrs. Thayer. The house was tastefully decorated with flowers and ribbons, a charming and unique feature being a lattice of white satin ribbons in the bow-window, where the bride party stood.

The bride looked charming in a dainty gown of white silk crepe en train, the square-cut bodice filled in with chiffon. The bridesmaid, Miss Ella Greene, wore a beautiful white cashmere costume.

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221 South Spring Street.

IT IS NOT A

Parisian Romance, but a fact.

That

"business one-third larger than one year ago"

all goods marked in plain figures and sold for one price and for cash. This business is being conducted on the broadest and most liberal basis.

J. T. SHEWARD

"business one-third larger than one year ago"

if you buy any goods in this house and feel dissatisfied with your purchase, bring them back in a good merchantable condition and get your money.

"largest cloak department in the city—sales equal to the combined sales of all the cloak houses in the city."

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"113-115 north spring street."

"monday's sale wash dress goods, the 25c quality, new, for.....12½c"

"You will find

it to your advantage to read and study this advertisement: prices are made to get you into the way of seeing our new way to do business—more liberality, more pains in showing goods and waiting upon trade—new ideas and new ways adopted for the betterment of the business—trade largely increasing; fully one-third larger than one year ago, showing conclusively there is real merit—money refunded on any and all goods not perfectly satisfactory; don't keep anything you don't want; it is better for us to satisfy you than to have you feel you have not been treated just right—this is our new way, and it is paying by a very large increase in business.

"You cannot

—match them elsewhere.

all-wool dress patterns,

—in cheviot effects; dozen of styles to select from.
\$2.95 for full suit—sales doubled up in the big dress goods dept.

"all warner's corset monday; not a full line of sizes.....50c"

"Monday

in dress wash goods,

—a regular 25 cent line of elegant new goods at exactly half price—
—monday only 12½ cents
—monday will be the only day you can buy them for half price.
—monday all-wool dress patterns.....\$2.95 for suit.
—we need more room for

"our mammoth cloak department.

—it is the intention to enlarge this department—how to do it is a conundrum—room must be made before the very large stock of new fall goods arrives—there will be a shaking up in the cloak line this season—our new stock will be gorgeous—it will eclipse anything ever seen in this country—we shall expend a pile of money to emphasize the cloak department this fall.

"ladies' shirt waists, monday.....39c
"gaining more talk and more trade."

"When you buy

—a royal worcester corset

—you get the best, you get the worth of your money—no corset better than the royal worcester—trade double in the corset department.

"buy

—children's sun bonnets.....25c

—ladies' aprons.....25c
—children's mull caps and bonnets.....25c
—they are cheap and good and new—making trade by new ways—gathering in the crowd.

"knowing how and then doing it—mouseta re real kid gloves, b.a.s.s. and colors, worth nearly double.....75c"

"When

—a merchant offers a bargain he should offer goods—the people want something there is a demand for—we offer
—all-wool dress patterns, fine new goods, for \$2.95 for a full suit.

"ladies

—beach hats, only two dozen left.....10c each
—ladies' sun hats.....25c each
—ladies' street hats.....25c each
—about 100 styles ladies' hats; take your choice at.....25c each
—cleaning up the stock, odds and ends.....25c each
—we carry over no goods in millinery; must have an entire new stock in the fall.

—all-wool henriettas, the 85c quality,
—to gain supremacy.....55c
—all shades—we mean it.

"putting in new ideas—all-wool henriettas, the 85c quality—mark well the regular price—selling now.....55c
"all colors, all shades."

"Early in the year plans were studied out

—to very largely increase the business—a great many things had to be taken under consideration to bring about the best results—wherever radical reforms are introduced considerable opposition is developed—this is so in politics, religion or business—until the best ideas are practically worked out some are very apt to think the old ways are the best—take the refunding of money on any and all goods not perfectly satisfactory; hardly a salesperson in the house but thought the business never could stand it, and at times they would want to argue the matter; but arguments were not allowed—money must be refunded was the only reply; the customer must be satisfied—today every salesperson can see the good effects by a large increase in sales—confidence in the mind of the customer is created at once; they can see that no advantage can be taken—saturday nights closing was next taken up—"what does the man mean?" "gone crazy," "a crank," you could hear such remarks on the street—we can say today, it is the wisest move ever made by this house; it has created more favorable comment; it has done more good for the business than any one move ever made by this house—vacations to every employee in the house prior to July 1 is given on full pay and pay in advance for the salespeople to enjoy—"what next?"—a prominent merchant in discussing this last move said to the writer: "look what it will cost you; you can never stand it," but, my friend, turn the leaf over and look at the benefits—the other page is bright, and it is the bright side that must be looked after—a dark hole in a store should be gotten rid of; put more light and a little fresh paint in a dismal hole and you get results—sample customers must be shown extra attention; samples must be given with the greatest freedom—lookers must be treated the same as buyers; lookers today are buyers tomorrow—a little extra attention brings them back and fills their neighborhood full of good words for the good treatment shown—the result: better clerks out of the old ones; the new ones better by coming in contact with new ideas; better treatment to clerks brings better treatment to customers—most comfortable house in the city to work in and to trade with—trade one-third larger than one year ago—"the proof of the pudding is in the eating."

"giving the people values that they can see—100 black sateen skirts, with a good broad ruffle.....65c
"match it if you can."

"We sell —ladies' misses' and children's "shoes

—only—ranging in price from an infants' kid shoe at 50c to a ladies' hand-sewed imported french kid shoe at \$6.00 a pair—by discontinuing to handle men's and boys' shoes it enables us to offer a greater variety of styles and more complete assortment of widths, sizes and grades—we handle several different makes, but stand by reynolds' bro's' shoes as the best on the market at the prices we are now offering them—for ladies, our \$3.00 shoe is a gem; made of the best dongola kid, in opera and common-sense lasts, plain or patent leather tips and flexible soles, and, coming as it does in all widths, we claim its fitting qualities perfect.

only.....\$3.00

—in a lighter weight for a dress shoe we recommend our dongola kid, turned-sole shoe at \$3.50; it is nicely finished, light and durable; we solicit a trial knowing that it will give satisfaction—remember, only \$3.50—we still claim to carry the choicest lines of ladies' oxford ties in the city for \$3.00 a pair—satisfaction guaranteed.
—we have on hand a number of pairs of misses' heeled shoes in french kid, dongola kid and pebble goat, that we will close out at a bargain this coming week—also a few pairs of serge and glove kid congress gaiters which we offer at \$1.50 a pair—these goods are not "cheap trash," but genuine reynolds bro's' shoes.

"It is gaining —every week. the big dress goods department.

—all-wool henriettas, 38 inches wide, finest quality you ever saw for 85c our price.....5c for all colors.
—biggest drive you ever saw—all-wool cheviot suits in the big dress goods department. \$2.95 for full suit—sales doubling up.

—real india silks.....50c a yard.
—gaining more trade.

"new ideas in business is like "newly married pies," hard to digest at first.
"saturday night closing—trade one-third larger than one year ago—beginning to digest."

"about 3 doz. boys' shirts left, the 75c quality, we close them monday for.....25c"

"hose for white ladies (!!!).....25c
"black silk mitts.....25c"

"Take a notion

—and come in and buy some notions.

—tooth brushes.....for a dime
—good combs.....for a dime
—a good curling iron.....for a dime
—a good belt.....for a dime
—rolled gold glove buttoner.....two bits
—rolled gold hair pins.....two bits
—rolled gold lace pins.....two bits
—rolled gold scarf pins.....two bits
—and you won't get bit if you buy them.

"a fight —for supremacy.

—all-wool cheviot dress patterns.....\$2.95 for full suit.
—come monday.

"tan ladies' (??) hose.....25c
"gray ladies' (??) hose.....25c"

"Monday

—a lot of ladies' striped blazer jackets, 25c each.
—for the seashore—ladies' blazer jackets, 25c each.
—cheap enough for washtrags—ladies' blazer jackets, made out of a good quality outing flannel, 25c each—monday only.
—hope you will come and see the outing flannel blazer jackets, 25c each—one only to a customer.
—wholesale trade refused—outing flannel blazer jackets, 25c each.

mousquetaire kid gloves, in blacks and colors,
75c.....worth \$1.50.

—finest line of hard rubber combs, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.
—hair brushes, 25c, 35c, 50c.
—curling irons, 10c, 15c, 25c.
—ladies' silk mitts, 25c, 50c.
—ladies' shirt waists, 39c, 75c.

"black children's fast ribbed—oh, pshaw, we mean extra heavy ribbed fast black hose for children, yes, extra heavy 25c"

"Krowding sales

—that ain't the way to spell crowding, it is the way to interest you in our
all-wool henriettas at
55c
—they catch your eye and we catch your trade.

"hammering —down the prices.

all-wool cheviot dress patterns, —twelve different styles and colors.
choice for.....\$2.95.for full suit.

"black ladies' (??) hose.....25c
"striped ladies' (??) hose.....25c"

"all-wool

dress patterns, \$2.95 for choice.

—about 30 different styles, worth all the way from \$1.50 to \$6.50 each one day only, monday—you cannot afford to miss them—new goods this season.

"Monday —we offer a line of

—black sateen blouse waists for 65c; worth one dollar.
—monday—ladies' and children's dusters, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00; worth double.
—monday—wash dress goods, worth 25c; one day, half-price, 12½c. see the window display.

—reynolds bro's' shoes for less money than any other first-class shoes.

—look at our big show window!

—fine wash dress goods, the 25c quality, monday, half price, 12½c.
—a stunner—25c wash dress goods, monday, 12½c.

"ladies' blouse waists, monday.....39c
"ladies' belts.....25c, 25c"

☆ "monday-- ☆

"in the big millinery department,

"all children's 25c sailor hats

15c

"creating more talk."

A PREACHER'S PLAN

To Lift the Liquor Traffic Out of the Slough

Dr. Rainsford Writes About His "Church and Saloon" Reform.

The Saloon Cannot Be Suppressed Altogether in This Age.

But It Can Be Elevated, Made More Decent, and Controlled by the Laws and Public Sentiment.

[Continued from the Times.]

When I publicly proposed that the most solid members of our churches should consider the urgent need there is of making some effort to lift at least a part of the liquor traffic out of the sloughs and beyond the lowering influences of those who at present control it, I knew full well that the suggestion would call down on me a flood of fierce opposition from a multitude of good people for whose judgment I ever shall have profound respect. Still, I knew that I could not expect the support of any but a small number of that comparatively speaking, small band who feel and know that "new occasions teach new duties." Still, I knew that I could not expect the support of any but a small number of that comparatively speaking, small band who feel and know that "new occasions teach new duties."

There does not seem to be any likelihood of the departure of the American saloon. Indeed, the liquor traffic is more consolidated and better organized than it ever was before in this country. Any one who hopes or believes that through temperance reform, prohibition or any other means at present used of fighting the liquor interest, the saloon will be abolished and the drinking habit of the people radically changed, indulges delusion, and his judgment is warped till what he wishes to be he makes himself believe will be. "As it is at present, the church people in the community, who are rightly and wrongly, have persuaded themselves that the saloon is hopelessly bad, and quite impossible to reform, and that all who are engaged either as manufacturers or distributors of alcohol, in any shape, are enemies of all that is highest and best in the community."

This position I believe to be unjust and untenable; but there can be no question whatever as to the working result of it on those engaged in this traffic. Once a man thinks that a large and intelligent proportion of his fellow-citizens look down upon him, and the evidence of this contempt must soon make themselves apparent in his character and conduct. Withdrawing from him all hope of receiving the commendation of a large section of his fellow-men, and he must become in time careless of their judgment or resentful of the position in which they place him; in any measure he believes it to be unjust. Thus admitting that the drink traffic, as carried on at present in our saloons, is abominably bad and generally in bad hands, there can be no doubt that the public condemnation at present attached to it inevitably makes it worse. This much must be evident to all.

Now, is this condemnation as universal and as genuine as it pretends to be? Do all religious and moral men believe it is wrong to deal in alcohol or to have any part in the drink trade? Most certainly they do not. But the great number who would be far indeed from confirming the judgment of the extremists on this question have not yet found a voice, and so have not been reckoned with thus far. Facts are against the extremists in this matter. It is not a sin to drink moderately. Constituted as our civilization is, the great majority of men will drink moderately to the end of time. It is not a sin, either, to provide the stimulating drinks which these demand.

Here lies, it seems to me, the mistake of the past. Among the working classes, the enormous proportion of those who patronize the saloons are not drunkards; on the contrary, are temperately indulgent, and come really believing that it is wrong to deal in alcohol or to have any part in the drink trade. Most certainly they do not. But the great number who would be far indeed from confirming the judgment of the extremists on this question have not yet found a voice, and so have not been reckoned with thus far. Facts are against the extremists in this matter. It is not a sin to drink moderately. Constituted as our civilization is, the great majority of men will drink moderately to the end of time. It is not a sin, either, to provide the stimulating drinks which these demand.

In this country the liquor question is not the question of yesterday. We have tried prohibition, and we know what the result has been—bad, in every way, bad. Brave and true women have taken up the crusade, have knelt at saloon doors, and brought forth a being an overwhelming social influence to bear against the saloon. The result has not been permanent, nor can it be. But one thing we have not tried to do, and that is to improve and purify a great business, patronized by an enormous large proportion of our people, which we cannot suppress and which has come to stay. How may we hope to improve it?

First: We can induce morally responsible and upright persons to take hold of it, to sell good liquor at reasonable prices, strictly to obey the law in its sale, not to sell to drunkards or minors. If men took hold of the business who were content to make a small return for their money, this could be done, for beyond question, the profits are very large.

Next: The narrow, reckless, treating bar could be abolished, a large part of the proceeds of sale going to make the saloon comfortable and roomy, furnished with tables and newspapers, where people could sit at their leisure, and not either drink persistently, or, failing that, be shown the door.

Next: The best and most nutritious unfermented drinks could be and should be supplied at the same place and time. Many, many would drink good milk, could they obtain it instead of beer, and would greatly gain by it. Pure, sparkling drinks, as well as cocoa, coffee, tea, etc., if well prepared, as they now seldom are, and sold at small profit, would be in demand by a great many. In such a resort as this a man would not be ashamed to be found, and it would prove at least a stepping-stone to a higher grade of entertainment.

Oh, that the owners of the mighty fortunes in our huge cities would begin to realize the awful responsibilities of their wealth! Hundreds of thousands of our citizens cry for space, space, space. Space to breathe in and live, and it is denied them. No plan to help the poor man's cooperation, now-

ever systematically it be applied, however self-sacrificing he may give, can possibly provide him with space enough to live in. Rapid transit may help in the future, but many hundreds of thousands in the present are doomed by the lack of space. It drives them to drink, to intemperate drinking. Cramped in their tenement houses, cramped in their saloons—these are the only clubs they have, these the only clubs possible to them at present—what are you going to do for them?

I believe in my soul the church should cry aloud for room and space to grow, and she must let men grow their own way. It is idle to put up a stake and bind them with sticks and various whittens and ties to it. We must trust mankind more. Many will say apply this principle to the home, give them larger home room, better tenements. God knows some of us have advocated this, and shall continue to do so with all our might. But it is unreasonable to believe that we shall also advance the well being of mankind by doing something to remove this ban and curse from off the only form of city social life which is open to them! I dare not believe it.

Yet I may think that a man would do better by not going to a saloon at all, or not drinking at all. In many cases of course he would, but that is not the question. Have you got any religious or moral patent medicine by which we can suddenly turn away the feet of hundreds of thousands from the well-beaten path to the saloon? None but a fanatic or fool will dare to say so. Then, I say, since the saloon is not in itself of necessity an evil thing, take hold of it and make it as good a thing as it can be made. Remove temptation from it as much as you can. Take down the low picture and put up the artistic, substitute the table for the billiard, and the bowling alley and the billiard board. Let there be flowers there; on a miniature scale, such place as the roof-garden, Madison Square. Rigorously exclude the drunkard, make room for the respectable wife, and you have done something.

And all this can be done, I believe, without loss at least of money. There might not be a fortune in it, but I do not think there would be financial ruin. Do not mistake for a moment that there should be the slightest suggestion of religious influence about it anywhere. The whole movement, in my judgment, would simply be an effort to purify the atmosphere which is at present unnecessarily poisonous.

I may say, in conclusion, that I do not think there is any objection on the score of morals to the opening of the saloon for a certain number of hours on Sunday.

Definitely open for certain definite hours, and after those hours keep the blinds up, so that all passers by can see the law is being kept, thus this miserable, sneaking business going on all day long, the expiring of men and women and children in and out by a back door.

May I express a hope that those who believe these suggestions of mine have nothing whatever in them but evil, will believe at least that I only make them to show a strong sense of duty both to God and man. W. S. RAINSFORD.

LIVERPOOL STREET CARS.

Tickets Purchased in the Presence of the Passengers.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

Liverpool has the most complicated system of fare and fare-collecting. Every passenger is pressed into service to maintain the honesty of the company's employees. Street car fares range from two cents to fourteen cents, according to the distance. Conductors are required to give each passenger a ticket, in which he purchases with a bell punch one hole for each penny paid. The tickets are printed on a strip of paper, rolled and held in a box suspended from the conductor's shoulder. The box contains a separate roll of tickets for each rate charged on the line. The following is printed on the tickets, all of which are alike save in the number of punch holes:

General notice—This ticket is for two punch holes only. In the presence of the passenger the conductor must punch the ticket one hole for every penny, in accordance with the number of pence demanded for the fare. This ticket is not transferable, and is only available on the Liverpool line. It must be retained and produced when required, in accordance with the city by-laws.

On the reverse side is the following: "Tickets for two punch holes only. To be destroyed by passenger after leaving the car. Each punch hole represents a receipt for 1d only. Passengers are requested to pay no more pence than for which the conductor has punched the ticket, which must be punched in the presence of the passenger."

As a further check on the conductor he must keep a record in plain sight of the number of passengers. This he does by crossing the printed figures on a card fixed to the side of the box tickets or hung at the door; and occasionally along the route this and the number of passengers are inspected by an officer of the company.

A commendable feature of the service in Liverpool is to allow only as many passengers as can be comfortably seated. The cars and omnibuses all have seats on top. The carrying capacity is twelve to eighteen inside and sixteen to twenty outside. An act of Parliament requires that each passenger must be allotted at least seven inches of sitting space.

Drivers and conductors of omnibuses and tram cars are required to take out a license, for which a fee of 1s 6d (36c) is charged. A metal badge is furnished bearing the number of the license, which is required to be worn while on duty so as to be plainly visible to the passengers. The fee for a license for a car is 2s 6d (60c). These licenses are required to be renewed annually. No charge is made for renewal.

An Annuity Project.

[Pomona, Cal.]

There is an electric influence in the air that tells us the Light and Power Company is soon to get to work upon the great canal scheme which means so much to this valley. It is known to our readers that an elaborate and costly survey of the proposed pipe line for the power has been made. The result was satisfactory, and the report of the engineers the projectors, headed by W. G. Kerckhoff, have been quietly interesting capitalists in the scheme. It is now reported that surveys will be made today to make a supplementary survey of a day or so, when the scheme will be set on foot. When the company will be organized we are unable to say, but upon the faith of Mr. Kerckhoff's report to make a supplementary survey of a day or so, when the scheme will be set on foot. When the company will be organized we are unable to say, but upon the faith of Mr. Kerckhoff's report to make a supplementary survey of a day or so, when the scheme will be set on foot.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she went for Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

THE CHASE IN GERMANY.

Emperor William II as a Dashing Hunter

In Top Boots, With Silver Spurs, and on a White Horse.

He is at Home Among a Band of Royal Foresters.

A Hunting Festival and How it is Conducted—Pictorial—Costumes and Brilliant Displays in Field and Palace.

BERLIN, June 5.—[Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The most enthusiastic hunter in Germany is, perhaps, Emperor William II.

He is an excellent marksman, and is known on one occasion to have placed three successive balls with a revolver in the bull's eye of a small target fifteen paces distant.

Already as a boy he took a delight in breaking in wild colts, and after continuous practice has developed into a rider who few can surpass in elegance and firmness of seat. No fence is too high, no ditch too wide for him to venture. He is an honorary member of many riding societies and hunting clubs, and the patron of the Military Riding School at Hanover.

He has also made it a rule for cavalry officers to run a certain number of steeple chases every year, nor does he himself ever fail to appear at the great annual fox hunt, which takes place on St. Hubert's day in the Gruenewald, near Potsdam, and in which several hundred of the foremost sportsmen take part.

The Emperor never feels so well as when on days of leisure he can forget the cares of his high position and, donning top boots with silver spurs, can mount a white horse his favorite color in horses, or, shouldering a gun, deer stalking all by himself in the shadowy, fragrant depths of a forest.

He has constructed hunting grounds of his own which cover several hundred thousand acres and are stocked with all species of game. With a perfect knowledge of hunting in all its details—by the by, he is a warm admirer of Melville White's "Mark Harborough."

One of the best books written on hunting—his own "Hunting with the Dog"—he conducts deer and stag battues on a large scale and whoever has become acquainted with the Emperor as huntsman knows that he is no dilettante in the art.

All the Emperor's old castles and villas have been arranged for hunting seats, and hunting boxes, furnished in the simplest manner, the furnishings of the rooms and most of the furniture is carried out in the fragrant wood of the forest.

He is a special favorite among the Royal Foresters, a set of superb, snow-white, rather better men, with faces browned by the sun, whose strong figures look really picturesque in their green and gray uniforms. They are not only delighted in having found such an enthusiastic leader in the Emperor, but really admire him, considering him one of their own. Nothing can make them happier than a visit from him to their humble cottages, for they have known him for years and can tell many a tale of his courage and skill as a hunter before he became Emperor. An instance is recounted of how he was once barred in the pursuit of a stag by a river; in the heat of the chase, however, he jumped into the river, swam to the other side, climbed up the bank and caught up with the hounds.

But lately he finds no time for private hunting excursions, being always obliged to combine some reception with the duties of his office. The guests are the Prince Regent of Bavaria, the Emperor of Austria, the Archduke of Tuscany, King Albert and the Crown Prince of Saxony.

As soon as the date of a hunting festival is decided upon, the Emperor, with his master with his staff, including the master of hounds and the piqueurs, goes ahead like an advance agent to the hunting seat to arrange everything for the arrival of the distinguished guests. The foresters station themselves to report on the condition of the game. The hunters generally arrive in the evening and early the next morning everything is ready to start. The horses stand chafing their bits and itching the ground with impatience, while the sharp yelps of the English hounds mingle with the deep baritone notes of several couples of German breed.

The first word of the day is the regulation blue cravats spotted with white light breeches and top boots. According to the report of the situation, the hunters station themselves in the lateral roads to await the game when it breaks cover. The hounds and half a dozen couple of the best hounds sound a call; the hounds set up a cry, at first uncertain and discordant, then as the scent becomes stronger the voices rise in ululation, the horns signal the advance and suddenly a superb full-grown stag with head erect and crowned with antlers, trembling in every limb, bounds from the thicket, stops a second in the path, listens and sniffs, and then disappears until the rest of the pack arrive.

The horns sound a fanfare in honor of the royalties present, and then, at a signal given by the host, the whole pack of eighty hounds starts upon the trail at full cry, followed by the hunters; some keep to the path, while others gallop over the springy turf through the forest. The stag often holds his own for more than two hours, but at last he begins to show signs of fatigue, and only starts ahead when the dogs are at his very heels. Finally he turns and comes to bay, the horns sound the fanfare of victory, and the superb beast falls.

The Empress often accompanies her husband on these hunts, and she is admirably and as dashing as he is graceful on horseback, but seldom practices the more serious pastime of hunting. She prefers to remain at the castle and supervise the lady visitors, practicing target shooting, playing an outdoor game or organizing charades and comedies until the return of the hunting party, for the foresters carrying home on their shoulders the game strung on poles.

The folding doors of the spacious dining-halls are thrown open, the guests are allowed to change their costumes for the evening dress worn on such occasions, which consists, generally of a dress coat similar in color to the hunting uniform, white cassimere breeches and white stockings fastened with garters. The ladies are in evening dress and brilliant with jewels, rivaling one another in wit and toilet, while

outside by the light of torches the hounds are fed on a part of the day's spoils.

On the evening of the last hunting day a never-to-be-forgotten hunt meets the eyes. On the large lawn before the shooting castle, bounded by a dense, dark line of splendid gigantic trees, in the fairy-like illumination of torch-light, the spoils of the last three hunting days are laid out on green branches. Around the game the Royal Foresters, in uniform, stand in a semi-circle and await the arrival of the Emperor and his guests, who soon appear and add color to the nocturnal scene as they bend over the game to examine it, recall interesting incidents of the chase or reward the honest foresters for their sturdy help.

In autumn the Emperor allows himself regularly a few holidays to go shooting with the Emperor of Austria in Tyrol.

To less thorough and courageous hunting the Emperor's tastes are not suited, and no regions would be so sport, but the Emperor like nothing better than to start the hunt of the mountain cocks while the stars are yet glimmering in the sky, to jump over icy stretches as smooth as glass, to climb up and down the steep slopes, to creep after the grouse in the timber regions with a bitterly cold wind sweeping over the sound country, or to hunt the chamois in his craggy, rugged haunts, where a firm sure foot and a courageous heart is required to follow the narrow paths along the yawning chasms. As an insight into at least one phase of his character, which has been so much commented upon, it is significant in connection to all his habits, habits, some degree of hardihood and nerve and an intrepidity to risk life and limb.

The Emperor is also very fond of bear hunting, though the first stage of this hunt is less interesting than that of others, as the bear seldom leaves his hiding place among the impenetrable thickets until obliged to do so. It is consequently very difficult to "be with the hounds," a hunting phrase. Yet the Emperor thinks that the hunt has hours' run after the bear compensates for everything, as the bear, foaming at the mouth, grunting and turning at every step, shows himself determined to fight till the end. Nothing can be more exciting than when, reduced to his last resources, he turns upon the pack, sometimes striking the ground with a dozen bounds, and finally, covered with dogs clinging to his ears and legs, he succumbs to the well-directed knife of the huntsman.

The Emperor is especially proud of an old bear, which he killed under circumstances that were quite dramatic. The Emperor, at that time at Prince Wilhelm, was hunting on a day with half a dozen trainers when suddenly the bear, disturbed in his sleep by the noise, bounded from the thicket and charged upon him with such fury that he was obliged to turn and flee. He was fired and only exasperated the beast the more by a slight wound, but to turn and flee at the top of his horse's speed. The hunted hunter gained the plain, but the bear was not so easily deterred. He would probably have escaped had his horse not refused a ditch which barred the way. As it was he had no resort but to dismount and await the charge. The animal came on at headlong speed, and was not more than ten paces distant when a well-directed bullet laid him on the ground. He weighed 450 pounds, and his enormous head, white with age, now decorates the dining hall of one of the royal hunting seats in Alsace-Lorraine.

D. SALADIN; HARTMAN.

ADAMS BROS., the old reliable Los Angeles dentists, have reduced their prices as follows:

Artificial teeth, \$2.00 and \$3.00; shades and shapes kept in stock to suit the case. Fillings, \$1.00 and up. Painless extracting, \$1.00. Regular course, over-indulgence, We guarantee our fitting perfect as our system is the latest scientific method. Children's teeth should be examined during school hours. Thousands suffer with headache which is often remedied with properly fitted glass eyes examined free of charge.

S. A. ASHUTZ, Scientific Optician, 231 North Spring Street, opposite Courthouse.

231 N. Spring St., opposite Courthouse.

1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. N. B.—We give a written guarantee on all work done.

—BY—

DR. STEINHART'S

ESSENCE OF LIFE!

THE GREAT VITALIZER

PRICE, \$2.00 per Bottle or 6 bottles for \$10.00. In full bottle at same price. Call or write to DR. STEINHART, Room 19, 321 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

SPECIAL and infallible remedies also prepared for Gonorrhea, Gleet, Syphilis and Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Prescriptions strictly confidential and private. Office hours: From 9 to 6 p.m.; Sundays from 10 to 12.

Attention Syndicates & Colonists!

DR. E. T. BARBER

Now offers for sale the East Side Ranch comprising 20,000 acres of valley land located in the watered or eastern portion of Angeles County, California. This land is on three sides of the John Brown Reservoir, and is well watered by the Los Angeles River. The terms are liberal and the title guaranteed. For maps and particulars of the above, or to see the ranch, call on Dr. E. T. BARBER, East Side Ranch, Lancaster, P. O., Los Angeles County, Cal.

BEST Medical treatment, according to the newest and most scientific methods, you can get only at the old reliable

BERLIN MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 505 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

They have over 31,000 unsolicited testimonials and guarantee a speedy and permanent cure in all cases of Blood, Skin, Nervous and all other diseases of men, women and children which have baffled the skill of all other physicians. Give them a call at once. Consultation free.

YOUNG MEN

The only certain and speedy cure and preventive for Gonorrhea, Gleet, Seminal or Urinary Discharges by Dr. Smith's "English Vaginal Cures." Positive in 5 to 10 days when all other remedies fail, no matter how long standing the case may be. Only absolute, safe and sure cure; never known to fail. Take no other. For sale by husband and wife, or sent upon receipt of price by SMITH BROS., Druggists, Fresno, Cal.

Painless

Dentistry

Fine gold fillings, crowns and bridges, all operations painless.

STEVENS & SONS

Rooms 18, 19, 20 N. Spring St.

CONSUMPTION.

I have a positive remedy for the above disease by the use of the world's best and oldest standing have been cured. Indeed so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send two bottles free, with a full description of the disease, and a full receipt of the remedy, to any one who will send me their name and P. O. address.

T. A. Slocum, M. D., 155 First St., N. Y.

....A Pointer....

Southern California

Get in on the Ground Floor.

YOURSelves.

Profit is one thing, Pleasant Surroundings Another.

The two should be combined to make a happy home. The

Bear Valley Irrigation Company

Guarantee both to every purchaser of 25 acres of land in

Alessandro

Prices are Low. Terms are Easy. Location delightful.

500 people living there today with Church, School, Hotel and Stores.

Soll the very best for Orange and Fruit Culture.

Water...

One inch to every four acres from the famous

Bear Valley System.

Write or call on

THEODORE CLARE,

Manager Land Department,

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For full particulars.

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Artificial teeth, \$2.00 and \$3.00; shades and shapes kept in stock to suit the case. Fillings, \$1.00 and up. Painless extracting, \$1.00. Regular course, over-indulgence, We guarantee our fitting perfect as our system is the latest scientific method. Children's teeth should be examined during school hours. Thousands suffer with headache which is often remedied with properly fitted glass eyes examined free of charge.

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SPECIAL and infallible remedies also prepared for Gonorrhea, Gleet, Syphilis and Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Prescriptions strictly confidential and private. Office hours: From 9 to 6 p.m.; Sundays from 10 to 12.

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To Whom It May Concern: I have been sick for nearly two years by suffering with great pains in the back, head, coughing and weakness, and unable to get out of bed for some time. About three weeks ago, having called on Dr. Hong Soi for consultation, who pronounced that I was afflicted with kidney disease and lung troubles. He insured me by locating how and where it pains me, and also explained how and when I coughed most. At once I began to try his medicine, which I found it to be a great help to me. I

